27 WIN IN SWEEPS

THE WEATHER

Generally colder and clear tonight; probably fair and somewhat colder tomorrow; northeast to east winds.

[illegible] A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON ... 21 | New York ... 32
Washington ... 28 | Los Angeles ... 52
Chicago ... 20 | San Francisco ... 52

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Their Dreams Of Wealth Come True

MRS. JAMES STELLA JACKIE STELLA JAMES STELLA

"Oh, Jackie Boy, The Sweeps, The Sweeps, are calling." Using the "Danny Boy" tune, these lines were sung today by Mr. and Mrs. James Stella and their son Jackie. On an Irish Sweeps ticket bought for the boy and labeled "Jackie Boy," the Back Bay family hopes for riches on Ego, a favorite in the Grand National. The father furnished the music with his guitar.

Mayor Orders $1,000,000 Slash in Budget

JUDGE ORDERS STRIKERS TO QUIT CHRYSLER PLANTS

3 Harvard Students Giggle in Court, Scored by Judge

The giggles of three Harvard students while waiting in the prisoners' pen of the Boston municipal court brought down the ire of Judge F. Delano Putnam today, who held each of them in $500 bail for a continued hearing.

Their counsel asked that they be permitted their freedom on personal recognizance but Judge Putnam refused this and said:

"I am not impressed at all by the appearance of these young men or their conduct in the pen while they have been in court.

"The mere fact that they are students doesn't entitle them to any more consideration than any one else."

Thomas Schanck, 22, of 164 East 72nd street, New York, was charged with drunkenness operating an automobile so as to endanger, operating while under the influence of liquor, operating without a license, going the wrong way on Washington street, Boston, and unlawful appropriation of an automobile.

Robin Davis, 21, of 48 Mt. Auburn street, Cambridge, whose home is in New York city, and Charles A. Dailey, 22, of 5 Bleecker street, New York, were charged with drunkenness and unlawful appropriation of automobile.

All pleaded not guilty.

It was charged that while a taxi driver named Aaron Selimuck was in the machine, the trio were chased by Patrolman Charles Pelgrin and Peter Donnelly in a cruising car and arrested on Washington street, near State, early yesterday morning.

Epidemic Total 46

Prince Albert, Sask., March 15 (Canadian Press)—Five Indian children died today at Brabant, 20 miles northeast of Prince Albert, bringing to 46 the total toll of a measles, influenza and pneumonia epidemic ravaging Beauval and La Loche.

5 IN N. E. HOLD FAVORITES IN SWEEP

St. Patrick's spirit must have whispered into the ear of the Goddess Fortune today to be kind to his cousins across the sea, for four Massachusetts residents won favorite horses in the Irish Sweepstakes on the Grand National steeplechase.

That meant that each of them had a chance at the top prizes of $150,000, second prize of $75,000 and thirds of $50,000 each. Three of the four live in Greater Boston.

Mary McGaffigan of Revere was luckiest of the lot. Her ticket drew Golden Miller, favorite to win these golden stakes in which $1,311,165 of prize money is at stake.

There were more than a score of other New Englanders in the money, each assured of $3070, but many of them, with starting horses, dreaming of the major awards. After all anything can happen in a steeplechase—long shots may win. And do.

YOUNGSTERS LUCKY

The Boston families had staked their chances by using the names of their youngest children on their sweeps tickets. They thought they'd be lucky were.

An unemployed Brookline woman, who was assured of $3070 said it looked like a fortune to her. A Worcester woman, a mill worker with an ailing husband, thought the prize was "as good as a million dollars."

An aged Lynnfield couple put

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Boston Evening American Photo

Frances Larkin, nine-years-old, of Turner street, Brighton, will step high-wide-and-handsome if Spionaud, a 20-to-1 horse, wins or gets in the big money, in the Grand National race at Aintree on Friday. The message that gave hope of gold was delivered to her mother by messenger boy Fred Golden. Frances hopes it's a golden omen.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 15

Treasury Balance ... $1,865,415,739
U. S. Customs Receipts ... 22,028,236

Lindberghs at Nagpur

Nagpur, India, March 15 (INS)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh arrived here tonight by train from Calcutta.

List of N.E. Winners in Sweeps

Here are the winners in today's drawing of the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes at Dublin. Each is guaranteed at least $3070. Those with tickets on horses starting in the Grand National Steeplechase may win $150,000, $75,000 or $50,000 each.

Winners and the names of the horses drawn are:

CROSSPATCH, 56 Holmes road, Pittsfield, Ego.

McGAFFIGAN, MARY, 68 Boyd street, Newton, Golden Miller. The favorite.

JOHNSON, R., 400 Wellesley road, Wellesley, Royal Mail. Second choice.

BOSCOE, J. AND ANOTHER, 347 Washington street, New Britain, Ct., Royal Mail.

STELLA, JAMES, 3 Durham street, Back Bay, Ego. Fourth choice.

LARKIN, FRANCES, of 47 Turner street, Brighton, Spionaud, 20 to 1.

"ASBESTOS" 49 Bainbridge avenue, Providence, R. I. Delaneige, 25 to 1.

STRINGS, BILLY & NED, 8 Downe street, Calais, Me., Buckthorn, 50 to 1.

DODGE, HARRIET AND JOHN L., Lynnfield. Keen Blade, 33 to 1.

LORETTA AND EDDIE, 66 Wrentham street, Worcester. Ready Cash, 50 to 1.

NON-STARTERS

WALL, MARGARET J., of 39 Greenough street, Brookline. Flying Minutes.

JOURBERT, MRS. ROSE, of 49 Richland street, Worcester. Passing Fancy.

PIKE, THOMAS, Box 338, Northampton. Phaldarill.

FORLINI, CAESAR, West Water street, New Haven, Ct. Phaldarill.

MULLEN, FRANK, of 29 Farragut avenue, Medford, Arc de Triomphe.

JANNE, CHARLES G., 126 Main street, Woonsocket, R. I. Spinto, 3rd.

BIRMINGHAM, DELLA, 40 New York avenue, Dover, N. H. Tapinois.

CHAINER, Main street, Somerville, Ct. Blue Prince.

"THIS IS LUCKY C. H.," Newton. Potentate.

"WEDDING BELLS," 50 Addison avenue, Lynn. Double Cross.

"DANNY BOY," 22 Embassy street, Brighton. Potentate.

ROTH, CHARLES N., 36 Ramsey street, Springfield. Potentate.

"STILL HOPING," 77 Bremer street, Manchester, N. H. Double Cross.

GLADYS AND WARREN, 507 Main street, Melrose. Field Marshal.

LEROUX, VICTOR, 31 School street, Franklin, N. H. Field Marshal.

TOBIN, MRS. RAY, 300 Sewer street, Roxbury. Goomar.

PEIRCE, W. B., 39 Manson road, Needham. Davy Jones.

NAB SUSPECT AS KING OF DOPE RING

Federal authorities today revealed the arrest here of Harry Peltz of New York, described as the brains of a $5,000,000 narcotics ring which has allegedly been marketing huge amounts of "dope" in Boston and other New England cities, as well as New York, Chicago and Detroit.

Peltz, according to Assistant U. S. Attorney William J. McCarthy was trapped by clerks undercover work of William J. Kelly, ace sleuth of the local branch of the narcotics bureau, who posed as a relative of "dope" with a wealthy clientele.

McCarthy said Peltz told Kelly he shipped large quantities of narcotics into New England by railroad, in trunks filled with old clothes with the "dope" secreted in the lining and seams.

LINKED TO SOLOMON

Peltz, according to the authorities, also boasted he was once given a monopoly on "dope" selling in Boston, Providence and several other New England cities by Charles ("King") Solomon, who was slain in a night club here a few years ago.

The case links up, McCarthy said, with the $2,000,000 "dope" seizure on the freighter Tayshark in New York harbor a week ago today. Numerous arrests are expected in New York later today and Peltz will be taken there eventually for trial, it was stated.

Peltz, who is 39 and married, was charged for the time being with sale of 10 ounces of narcotics in Boston.

Peltz was held under $25,000 bail

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

Queen Marie Has Flu, Poison Denied

Bucharest, Rumania, March 15 (AP)—Dowager Queen Marie is ill of influenza, her physicians announced after consultation today while officials denied emphatically foreign reports she had been poisoned.

The Queen's temperature was about normal and her heart action satisfactory, the physicians said in an informal statement. She was described as "seriously but not dangerously ill."

Budget Cut Million by Mansfield

Declaring he sought to maintain the 1937 tax rate at the $38 figure of 1936, Mayor Mansfield today slashed nearly $1,000,000 from his previous budget recommendations in a message to the city council.

Last week the Boston Finance Commission characterized the budget as "inexcusably incomplete" and filled with "financial padding" and urged the council not to accept it, charging the tax rate would be $42.20 per $1000.

In submitting the amended budget, recommendations, the mayor cut $504,580.48 from city maintenance and $19,000 from county maintenance, for a total of $960,580.48. He stated:

"The revisions recommended in other departmental budgets are based largely on the added information and experience available now as against similar information and experience available at the time of the submission of the budget. I recommend that all of the suggested downward revisions be adopted by your honorable body."

The previous budget figure sub-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Windsor to Join Wally in France

London, March 15 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor is planning a trip to France beginning next week to meet Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, advices reaching London from a trustworthy Austrian source said today.

The informant said arrangements were being made for a reunion in or near Paris between the former King of England and the woman for whom he gave up the throne.

Wales has been staying at the Enzesfeld, Austria, estate of Baron Rothschild, his hosts since he departed England.

(Other Story on Page 3)

Mrs. Johnson Will 'Never Wed Again'

Detroit, March 15 (INS)—Mrs. Martin Johnson, widow of the famous jungle explorer killed in an airplane crash recently, today said she would never marry again. She made her statement in commenting on reports that an Arthur Wallace of Chicago had obtained a license to wed her.

"I don't even know the man," Mrs. Johnson said. "He called me on the phone once, that's all. I never intend to marry again."

RACE RESULTS AT TROPICAL PARK

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 16

THIRD RACE—Purse $800; maiden fillies; two-year-olds. Four furlongs.

1—Bestest
2—Miss Collins
3—My Pudline
4—Lady Charlotte
5—Lilith
6—Shred
7—Scirdle Top
8—Mad Gesture
9—Lady Gayheart
10—Scout Girl
11—Mardaler
12—Grey Flash

First 7 | Second 4 | Third 6

COURT RULES 'OCCUPANCY' IS ILLEGAL

Strikes Over U. S.

DETROIT—Court grants injunction to Chrysler Corp., ordering eviction of all "sitdown" strikers from Chrysler plants. Parley to seek peace resumed, under guards.

PITTSBURGH—Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. heads resume conference with C. I. O. leaders.

NEW YORK—Electrical workers union presents demands to General Electric officials; leaders workers strike.

WASHINGTON—Social Security Board moves to reconsider contract awarded Remington Rand, Inc., ordered by labor board to re-employ 4000 former workers.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

Detroit, March 15—Declaring that "respect for law and order has been menaced," Circuit Judge Allan Campbell today granted a temporary injunction ordering the sit-down strikers who have seized eight plants of the Chrysler Corporation here to evacuate the premises by 9 a. m., Wednesday.

"There can be no compromise between the rule of law and the rule of violent self-help," the judge asserted.

The plants were seized last Monday, tying up $50,000,000 worth of property. Since then there has been a wave of "sit-down" strikes, affecting many magnitude in Detroit that Governor Frank Murphy was forced to step into the situation.

Governor Murphy has called a meeting of a committee of twenty to confer on Wednesday on how to cope with the crisis. Civic leaders, employers, union officials and the public will be represented.

Approximately 300 union men and sympathizers were assembled

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS ... 9
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BEHIND THE SCENES ... 22
BOSTON AFTER DARK ... 9
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE ... 19
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GIRL ABOUT TOWN ... 13
"I'LL MARRY TOMORROW" ... 10
JUNIOR BIRDMEN ... 18
LOUELLA PARSONS ... 9
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RADIO PROGRAMS ... 18
ROBERT E. ROGERS ... 10
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"YOUR FIGURE MADAME" ... 10

COURT ORDERS CHRYSLER SITTERS OUT OF PLANTS

DENIES UNION'S RIGHT TO TAKE PROPERTY

Continued from First Page

in the County Building when Judge Campbell handed down his decision. A group equally large congregated outside.

They wore overseas caps bearing union buttons. There was no sign of disorder, however.

When asked to comment on Judge Campbell's decision, R. R. Hutchinson, Chrysler vice president and chairman of the company's finance committee said:

"The decision speaks for itself. I have no opinion."

"INJUNCTIONS WON'T WIN"

Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers' Union, who was in Cleveland attending a labor meeting, said he had no comment either than "injunctions will not win strikes."

"I would have been surprised," he continued, "if the injunction had not been granted."

Arguments on the petition were heard by Judge Campbell on Saturday. Judge Campbell, in giving his ruling today, said:

"The court has a right to expect the citizens of this community to give their entire co-operation and support to the position here taken.

"The writ may be issued as prayed."

IF STRIKERS REFUSE

The injunction was turned over to Sheriff Thomas G. Wilcox for service on the sitters in the eight plants.

If the strikers refuse to leave the plants after the injunction is served, it will be necessary for the Chrysler Corporation to go into court again and ask for a body attachment for all the strikers.

If this is granted, it will then be the duty of Sheriff Wilcox to arrest all of the strikers and bring them into court to face charges of contempt of court.

Action to eject the strikers cannot be taken by the sheriff until the body attachment is granted.

Judge Campbell in granting the injunction said the court does not necessitate a ruling on the constitutionality of the Wagner act.

RIGHT TO STRIKE

He declared if the act is valid it can hardly be contended that failure to abide by its terms gives the defendants the right to seize approximately $50,000,000 of Chrysler property and to prevent the disposition of it or any use of the property by the plaintiffs or its agents.

"If, should it be found," Judge Campbell said, "that the right to strike is in no sense involved.

"That is a further reason why the defendants which the court is bound to respect and protect.

"In like manner, this court is bound to protect the plaintiff in its lawful use of its property.

"There can be no compromise between the rule of law and the rule of violent self-help."

NOT A RULING ON ACT

The judge cited how officers and agents of the Chrysler company had been kept from the plants by the sit-downers. He recalled Chrysler's claim that "a large number of employes are ready and anxious to work if permitted to do so.

He also cited the charge the United Automobile Workers made in which the union claimed the Chrysler corporation violated the national labor relations act by employing spies, organizing company unions and discharging men for union activities.

Judge Campbell stated, however, "it seems to be clear that these contentions (of the union) may be disposed of without passing upon the Federal Labor Act.

"If it is valid, it can hardly be contended that the failure to abide by its terms give the defendants the right to seize and appropriate fifty million dollars' worth of property of the plaintiff, and to prevent by threats of violence any use of the property by the plaintiff or its agents.

HANDS CALLED "CLEAN"

"It was stated upon the argument that the sole difference between the parties consisted of the issue of the right of exclusive representation. If that is so, these other grievances would seem to have been adjusted.

"I therefore find that the Chrysler Corporation has not, by its conduct, deprived itself of the right to be protected, and it stands before the court with clean hands."

Judge Campbell called attention to the fact that "the Supreme Court of Michigan has spoken so thoroughly and repeatedly on the duties of the trial judge to grant injunctive relief against picketing and violence that citation of the authorities seems almost superfluous."

SITTERS TO DECIDE

Whether the "sit-downers" would obey the court injunction to be imposed of without passing upon the constitutionality of the Federal Labor Act, if it is valid, it can hardly be contended that failure to abide by its terms gives the defendants the right to seize and appropriate $50,000,000 worth of property of the plaintiff, and to prevent by threats of violence, any use of the property by the plaintiff or its agents.

"It was stated upon the argument that the sole difference between the parties consisted of the issue of the right of exclusive representation. If that is so, these other grievances would seem to have been adjusted. I therefore find that the Chrysler Corp. has not, by its conduct, deprived itself of the right to be protected and it stands before the court with clean hands.

"The second argument urged upon the court is that a preliminary injunction may not issue where the right to possession of land is involved, and where the preliminary relief would, in effect, be all the relief the plaintiff could get on a hearing on the merits. (Then followed eight legal citations).

"I have examined each of these citations with care, and believe they are all distinguishable from the case at bar in that all the defendants were in possession, under a claim of right, and in none of them was shown such irreparable damage as here appears on the face of the bill.

"In no case that I have found does the defendant stand before the court as the defendants do here, freely admitting the seizure of another's property by force and by threats of violence.

"The Supreme Court of Michigan has spoken so clearly and repeatedly on the duty of the trial judge to grant injunctive relief against picketing and violence, that citation of the authorities seems almost superfluous. (Then he cited six cases on which he based his opinion.)

"It should be noted that the right to strike is in no sense involved. That is a right of property in the defendants which the court is bound to respect and protect. In like manner, this court is bound to protect the plaintiff in its lawful use of its property. There can be no compromise between the rule or law and the rule of violent self-help.

"In this sense, then, the issue in the case at bar is not between this plaintiff and these defendants. Respect for the courts and for law and order has been menaced. The court has a right to expect the citizens of this community to give their entire cooperation and support in the position here taken.

"The writ may issue as prayed."

Patrol Boat Speeds To Aid Ill Seaman

Answering a radio appeal to have a sick member of the crew back to Boston, the coast guard patrol boat Theris was speeding today to the side of the trawler Sea, 150 miles east of Provincetown.

The radio call sent from the trawler was received at Boston headquarters of the coast guard and relayed back to the patrol boat, patrolling only a few hours distant from the fishing craft. In the call was the sick man was unidentified.

Oxford Pastor Dies From Shock

Worcester, March 15 (AP)—Rev. Patrick F. Hafey, 77, pastor of St. Ann's Church in Oxford, died today in St. Vincent Hospital from the effects of a shock he suffered last week.

His nephew, Bishop Hafey of Raleigh, N. C., arrived at the hospital last night and was with him at the end.

What a Sweet Sit-Down Strike This Is!

International News Photograph Service

That's because it's in a candy factory, y'see—that and—well, take a look at the strikers! The sit-down affair is taking place at the Fanny May candy factory, Chicago, where 150 girls seek higher wages. This strike has cau sed many retail candy stores of the company to close, and in a few days all may close if the st rike continues.

Text of Ruling Giving Chrysler Injunction

Detroit, March 15 (AP)—The text of Circuit Judge Allan Campbell's decision granting an injunction to the Chrysler Corporation follows:

"The Chrysler Corporation files its bill of complaint against the International union, United Automobile Workers of America, and upwards of 100 named individuals, seeking relief from a sit-down strike.

"The bill charges that the defendants have conspired to deprive the corporation of its property, and have taken possession of all its manufacturing plants, worth upward of $50,000,000; that they have excluded its officers and agents from the property as well as a large number of employes who are ready and anxious to work, if permitted to do so.

HEAVY LOSS CITED

"The bill further alleges that the plaintiff had been notified that the defendant union and its officers had caused the strike on the basis alone of whether the plaintiff would recognize the union as the sole bargaining agency in plaintiff's dealings with all of its employes, and in regulating any matter involving wages, hours, and working conditions of all of its employes.

"The bill further charges that this sit-down strike has caused and is now causing irreparable damage both to the plaintiff and to many others and that the properties are being damaged by the unlawful possession. The plaintiff prays for injunctive relief against such acts of the defendants.

"Upon the filing of the bill, an order to show cause, returnable March 15, 1937, was issued by this court. In response to this order, Maurice Sugar, Esquire, appeared as attorney for each of the defendants as had been served and presented to the court an affidavit of Richard T. Frankensteen, presenting the claimed facts on which the defendants based their argument to the court that the injunctive relief should not be granted.

UNION'S CHARGES

"The showing of the defendants by this affidavit was that the Chrysler Corp. had violated the terms of the National Labor Relations act as follows:

"A—By employing spies who joined labor organizations and reported back to the corporation.

"B—By organizing company unions.

"C—By discharging men for union activities, and

"D—By refusal to consent to grant to defendants' organization exclusive bargaining rights.

"For these reasons, the defendants urge that the plaintiff does not come into court with clean hands.

"It seems to the court that these contentions should be disposed of without passing upon the constitutionality of the Federal Labor Act. If it is valid, it can hardly be contended that failure to abide by its terms gives the defendants the right to seize and appropriate $50,000,000 worth of property of the plaintiff, and to prevent by threats of violence, any use of the property by the plaintiff or its agents.

"It was stated upon the argument that the sole difference between the parties consisted of the issue of the right of exclusive representation. If that is so, these other grievances would seem to

CIO AND STEEL IN HUDDLE

Pittsburgh, March 15 (AP)—Representatives of "Big Steel" and leaders of the men in the mills gathered today in a conference they hoped would open a new era of labor bargaining.

In contrast to "bloody July 6" 1892—the historic steel riot at Homestead—they met around the conference table in the offices of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, giant subsidiary of U. S. Steel.

Today's meeting was called to put the finishing touches to a contract in which "Big Steel" recognizes a union for the first time in its history.

It was a continuation of that unprecedented conference of last March 2, in which Benjamin F. Fairless, sturdy president of Carnegie-Illinois, handed a signed agreement to Philip Murray, scholarly chief of John L. Lewis' steel workers organizing committee.

That agreement recognized the right of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers to represent its members for the purposes of collective bargaining in the corporations 27 plants employing 120,000 men in the Pittsburgh and Chicago districts.

The Amalgamated was defeated in 1892 by Henry Clay Frick, commander-in-chief of the steel empire of Andrew Carnegie.

Today's meeting between Murray and Fairless was the latest in a series of victories recorded by the CIO which claims a following of approximately 200,000 steel workers.

A scale committee of union men from the Carnegie-Illinois plants met Saturday and drafted a preliminary list of demands to supplement the contract granted by Fairless March 2.

Russia Will Use U.S. Cotton Pickers

Memphis, Tenn., March 15 (AP)—John Rust said today the Soviet government would undertake mass production of the mechanical cotton picker with he and his brother, Mack, invented.

Just back from Russia, Rust told interviewers "there is no question" that the U. S. S. R. would attempt to mechanize their cotton production.

LAUNDRY, SUBWAY MEN JOIN N. Y. GIRL SITTERS

New York, March 15 (AP)—In dom are free of pickets, rain or shine, sit-downers placidly bided their time today as laundry workers prepared to add their numbers to strikers among five-and-dime store girls.

A walkout was threatened, too, on the city-owned, subway system serving four of the five boroughs in New York.

Leaders of the strikers in one five-and-ten chain (H. L. Green Co.) threatened to extend the walkout from the four stores affected to one or two others in an effort to enforce their demands. They want recognition of their union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, as the sole bargaining agency, a $20 a week minimum pay and a shorter work week. Company officials withheld comment.

Indigestion had begun to afflict some of the girls curled up on improvised beds under counters bearing ten-cent mascara, nickel frankfurters and cheap trinkets, their appetites assorted there to carry on.

A strike call effective today was issued by the laundry workers union to 5000 employes of 25 establishments and 2000 neighborhood stores. The demands: an 8-hour day, minimum wages, a 25 per cent increase in pay and time and a half for overtime.

A meeting of subway workers, employed on one of the three underground systems serving the city, under the auspices of the Transport Workers' Union was called for tonight to discuss what was termed the refusal of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and the transportation board to heed demands for collective bargaining.

The number of the five-and-ten strikers was estimated by their leaders at 200.

New Cheer in Industries

Million on Job With Higher Pay

SCOPE OF WAGE INCREASES

Chicago, March 15 (AP)—Estimates of the number of workers in various industries who will benefit by wage increases effective today and the amount of the annual increases follow:

Steel	550,000	$120,000,000
Packers	124,200	23,100,000
Utilities & Railroads	23,000	2,300,000
Mining	10,000	3,500,000
Petroleum	4,000	300,000
Others	214,575	18,918,000
Total	925,075	$168,118,000

Chicago, March 15 (AP)— Nearly a million men and women went to work today in United States industrial centers fortified by the knowledge their wages had been raised substantially.

Steel workers were the chief beneficiaries of wage increases, aggregating $168,118,000 annually, which became effective for an estimated 925,075 toilers.

Effective today, 550,000 workers in the steel industry will receive 5 cents more per hour, fattening their pay envelopes by $120,000,000 over the period of a year.

But the good cheer was not confined to steel mills. In packing plant refrigerators, down the depths of the Minnesota and Michigan iron country, in California orchards and in humming New England factories, workers rejoiced in the wave of pay hikes.

BOOSTS AVERAGE RATE

The new minimum of 62½ cents per hour for steel workers will make the average hourly rate for labor approximately 82½ cents. Although a forty-hour week also become effective today, plants will continue to operate 48 hours, with time and a half for overtime.

To steel's 225,000 workers in the Pittsburgh-Youngstown district, the raise will mean $46,000,000 more each year. In the Chicago district 75,000 will benefit by $6,500,000 annually.

Steel companies announcing the increases and the number of employes affected: Carnegie-Illinois, 120,000; Bethlehem, 85,000; Republic, 52,000; Jones & Laughlin, 25,000; National, 20,000; Youngstown Sheet & Tube, 23,000; National Tube, 8000; Pittsburgh, 7000; Columbia, 5000; Otis, 2000; Sharon, 3000; Lukens, 3000; Readings, 2200; American Rolling Mills, 14,000; United States, 8000; Wheeling-Spencer, 2250; Sheffield, 2500, and American Steel and Wire, 6000.

Many other companies also granted vacation privileges, while Jones and Laughlin, one of the largest independent producers, announced wage increases for salaried employes as well as those on an hourly basis.

Led by the "Big Four"—Swift, Armour, Wilson and Cudahy—the packing industry obtained its scale up to 62½ cents per hour.

To the four packers' 120,000 workers, the increase will mean $8,000,000 annually.

The International Harvester Company granted increases of $11,000,000 a year to its 57,000 employes.

Among others with advanced wage scales effective today were: J. F. McElwain Shoe Co., Manchester and Nashua, N. H., 4000 workers; Myrna Shoe Co., Manchester, N. H., 200; Norton Co., Worcester, Mass., 3000; Royal Typewriter, Hartford, Conn., 500; Underwood Elliott Fisher, Hartford, 5800.

Constitutional Convention Urged

A unique resolution, drafted by Hyman Kaufman of Amesbury, to organize the first federal constitutional convention in 150 years was ready for presentation to the House of Representatives today.

The resolution will be introduced by Rep Colin J. Cameron of the 1st Essex district.

Kaufman's plan would require Congress to call a convention for proposing amendments to the constitution, as stated in clause in Article 5 of the document. Approval by the General Court and by other states is necessary before Congress would have to take such action.

G. E. AND UNION DISCUSS PAY

New York, March 15 (AP)—The United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, lusty infant organization of the CIO, moved on two fronts today toward its ultimate goal of complete unionization of the electrical manufacturing and communications fields.

In the board rooms of the General Electrical Company, largest unit in the electrical manufacturing field, representatives of the union affiliated with John L. Lewis' organization sat down to talk things over with the management over set of plans were announced for beginning negotiations with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, second only in size to General Electric.

Together the industrial giants employ approximately 100,000 men; General Electric 60,000; Westinghouse 40,000.

DEMANDS DRAFTED

James B. Carey, 25-year-old president of the year-old union, announced a series of demands, including wage readjustments, shorter hours, improvement of working conditions and union recognition, had been worked out by delegates from eight of the 17 Westinghouse plants.

Carey said that he expected the Westinghouse Company would be approached "in several weeks." Before the plan is obtained, the demands will be submitted to union locals for ratification. He said the plants involved are at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago, Newark, N. J.; Mansfield, O.; Lester, Pa., and Springfield and Chicopee, Mass.

UNION SOLE BARGAINER

Carey said he expected "a very happy relationship will be established" between the union and the management of General Electric, which has recognized the union as sole collective bargaining agency in three of its main plants, at Schenectady, N. Y.; Lynn, Mass., and Fort Wayne, Ind.

General Electric officials were silent in advance of the conference scheduled for this afternoon, but Carey said he expected no great difficulties would be encountered in reaching a national agreement on a seven-point program. He praised the company's fairness.

The union program calls for a basic 40-hour week, time and a half an hour for all employes, including so-called "white collar" workers; abolition of certain shifts of workers, return of bonus arrangements in effect in 1929 and elimination of the "group incentive or speed up system."

Burning Freighter Reaches Honolulu

Honolulu, March 15 (AP)—The burning British motorship Silvermarch, escorted by the coast guard cutter, Roger B. Taney, arrived here today.

Eight passengers rescued from the stricken vessel before it reached here, calm, despite their experience, made preparations to continue their round-the-world voyage.

Dorchester Man Killed by Trolley

Struck by a street car as he walked across Neponset avenue, near Victory road, Dorchester, today, Alexander Campbell, 37, of 34 Train street, Dorchester, died of injuries in City Hospital three hours later.

John McKay, operator of the street car, had the victim removed from the hospital in a passing automobile.

Auto Deaths Top 1936 Record By 13

Auto fatalities of the past week, made public today, totaled 13 in Massachusetts, bringing the high-way dead here in 1937 to 219.

This year's record, thus far, is 13 deaths more than the record of the corresponding period in 1936. Open weather, with 60,000 more cars on the road, was partly blamed by Auto Registrar Frank A. Goodwin.

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RAND COMPANY PLANS TO FIGHT U. S. EDICT

New York, March 15 (INS)—Attorneys for Remington Rand, Inc., today expressed confidence that federal courts would not uphold National Labor Relations Board decision ordering 4000 former workers restored to their jobs.

At offices of the company here, a telegram from the firm's attorney at Buffalo for posting on bulletin boards in plants at Middletown, Conn., and Ilion, Syracuse, Elmira and Tonawanda, N. Y., was made public. It follows:

"The attorneys for Remington Rand, Inc., are immediately taking steps to protect the company's 12,000 factory workers from discharge on account of the National Labor Board's decision.

"That decision must be affirmed by the federal courts before it can be binding.

"In the opinion of the attorneys, the decision cannot be sustained in the federal courts.

(Signed) "J. A. W. SIMSON, "Corporation Attorney."

Green Wants Writ To Enforce Rand Ruling

Washington, March 15 (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, asked the Labor Relations Board today to seek immediately a court order enforcing the board's Remington-Rand decision.

The board ordered Remington-Rand, Inc., yesterday to take back 4000 former employes which the board said lost their jobs following a strike started last May in six of the company's plants.

The company also was directed to recognize the office equipment workers' council as sole collective bargaining agency for employes in six plants.

Possible loss of a $37,500 government contract also faced the company as a result of the board's criticism of its labor policies in ordering the re-employment of the workers.

Arthur Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, said that board had instructed that the question of a contract for photographing forms "be reconsidered for purposes of determining whether any other course is now open to the board."

Green said the labor federation would "utilize all its resources to compel Remington-Rand to comply" with the labor board's decision.

"We regard the decision as a complete vindication of the strike and the strike policy that the workers have pursued," he added.

"We are going to advertise the decision throughout the nation in order to prevent sales of Remington-Rand products to the friends of labor."

Green added he meant by this that the federation would call on city central bodies and state federations to try to block the sales of Remington-Rand equipment to state and local governments.

Recognition of the union as equal with collective bargaining agency was the principal issue in the strike.

Strike Vote Taken On Canadian Railways

Montreal, March 15 (Canadian Press)—Railway union officials withheld consideration today of a strike vote of 117,000 workers pending what was described to be a last-minute effort to avert a walkout.

A strike committee postponed meeting until its chairman, Howard B. Chase, arrived here from Ottawa where, it was understood, he had been summoned for a parley with A. J. Mosgrove, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and department of labor officials.

Ballots from members of 17 railway trade unions, now meeting in, meanwhile, and union leaders intimated early returns gave the committee virtually unanimous authority to call a strie.

The railway employes demand immediate execution of a 10 per cent wage cut.

Carpet Mill Workers Demand Wage Increase

Amsterdam, N. Y., March 15 (AP)—A CIO organizer was authorized today to carry to company officials the demands of 600 workers at the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Mills as employes rejected a company proferred wage and hour agreement.

Francis Benware, organizer of Local 2337, United Textile Workers of America, in the mill, said he had been instructed to ask a 15 per cent wage increase and time and a half for all overtime.

Workers voted orally yesterday to turn down the company's offer of a 10 per cent wage increase, a 40-hour week, time and a third for all overtime and time and a half for Saturday overtime. This offer was made last week by Wellesley R. Cooper, plant superintendent.

Meanwhile, 60 Chalmers Knitting Mill employes, their demand for 15 per cent wage increase and a 40-hour week accepted, prepared to return to work.

Store Strike Ended by Philadelphia Pact

Philadelphia, March 15 (AP)—Representatives of the Frank and Seder department store and employes signed a pact yesterday ending Philadelphia's first department store sit-down strike.

Strikers left the store, which they had occupied since last Thursday.

M. Herbert Syme, counsel for Mayor S. Davis Wilson's labor board, said wage increases called for reinstatement of all employes regardless of union affiliation, despite the agreement, and immediate negotiations over wages and working conditions.

Interstate Truckmen Strike in Detroit

Detroit, March 15 (INS)—A strike of truck drivers of interstate freight hauling companies here, which union leaders said would affect 2000 men and 150 firms, was called today.

Only companies whose headquarters are in Detroit were affected. The drivers' union is an A. F. of L. affiliate. The strikers demand 75 cents a mile instead of present rates of 1½ cents a mile.

POODLE Primping PUSHED

BEAUTY SHOP FOR PUPS OPEN

New York, March 15 (AP)—It's red-painted toenails and plucked eyebrows, now, in the poodle realm of Park Avenue—from great danes to sniff-nosed pekes.

New York's first canine "beauty shop" is doing a bonanza business, primping the aristocrats of dogdom to the tune of thousands of dollars a month.

Plucking costs $5. That includes eyebrows, which are shaped into a sophisticated frown or a wistful slant according to the nature of the pooch.

As for toenail tinting, the fashion calls for the dog's paws to match the fingernails of its mistress, in shades of crimson, purple or silver at 50 cents a paw, or $1 for the whole set of four if the owner brings her own polish. Mostly they do.

The shop, located in the heart of the Park avenue penthouse district, —with a convenient tree flanking the doorway—is owned by Thomas Burgess, a smiling young man of 30, who gave up harmless days as a wing-walker with a stunt-flying troupe of pedicure pomp, perfume and poodles.

"I got the idea," said Burgess, "from a newspaper story about Mrs. George L. K. Morris having her Pekinese entered in the New York social register under the name of 'Miss Rose Morris'."

The list includes:

Dog-washing service—$1.50 a week, with a midmorning promenade daily in brisk walks through Central Park.

Food-catering Service — $1 a week, fresh food deliveries to the dog's home three times weekly, with a "dieted" pooch getting a menu of two vegetables, a cup of broth, zwieback raw or cooked beef, lamb, sirloin or liver.

Dog-parking Service—10 cents an hour, 50 cents for an 8-hour day.

House-breaking Service—$1.50 a day and up.

Dog-companion Service—25 cents an hour and drinks for the companion.

"That's one of our most popular services," Burgess said. "We get more calls than we can fill. The owners want to go away for the afternoon or evening and they don't like to leave their pets alone. So we send a companion, to sit with the dog until the owner returns."

Dixie Martin, Film Actress, Flies to Wed Director

Yuma, Ariz., March 15 (US) — Ann Martin, Universal movie actress, and Philip Ford, an assistant director at the studio, were married here shortly after they arrived by airplane from Hollywood.

The elopers were accompanied by Harry J. Brown, of Universal, and Mrs. Wilma Sayre, of Yuma, and they were best man and matron of honor.

The marriage was performed by Superior Judge Henry C. Kelly. The bride gave her age as 27 and the groom as 28.

This is Miss Martin's second matrimonial venture as she received a divorce from Orlando "Slim" Martin, orchestra leader, on January 30, 1935. She had been receiving $100 a month from him for alimony following the failure of their "make-it-the-moonlight marriage," as she termed it.

The groom has not been married before.

Wife-Beater Waits Flogging by Law

Cumberland, Md., March 15 (AP) —This city was stirred today by speculation as to whether Gilbert Crabtree, accused wife-beater, would take his lashes on his back, the first flogging sentence here in 21 years.

The county physician has not yet been ordered to examine the prisoner and Crabtree still has a week in which to appeal.

Sheriff George E. Kemp, sometimes real mildly, was ready, however, to lay a whip lay times across Crabtree's back in accordance with the sentence by Magistrate Paul M. Fletcher.

Only an appeal could stay the strong arm of the sheriff, who developed whipping technique on mule mules.

Meanwhile Crabtree, welfare, 45-year-old WPA worker charged with beating his 57 wife, mother of six, has made no move to have the flogging and 90-day term set aside.

Enough for An Omelet

Gerignoli, Italy, March 15 (AP)—Vincenzo Massa today laid claif for an all-time overtime production record for a hen which he said laid 138 eggs in the last 30 days with a peak output of 26 eggs in one 24-hour period.

Just Wallflower Girls

Eleanor Powell Chants Film Dancers' Lament

GINGER ROGERS

Hollywood, March 15 (AP)—Eleanor Powell, the twinkle-toed star of movies, suggested today she is "just a wallflower at a party."

But I'm not the only wallflower in the film colony," she added. "I've noticed what happens to Ginger Rogers, Ruby Keeler, Eleanore Whitney and other actresses who dance on the screen.

"I think the male ego is responsible. On the dance floor, the man is the leader. His steps are your steps. But when he thinks of the tricky routines he's seen on the screen he's not certain he can lead into anything like that."

ELEANOR POWELL

ELEANORE WHITNEY

Blind War Veteran, Back From 'Exile,' Seeks Citizenship

Declaring "it is the best thing that ever happened to me," a blind war veteran, and his wife, Eva, denied United States Marshal John J. Murphy today and thanked him for his aid in securing their re-entry into the country.

The Passaris, who arriving back in Boston last Saturday, after once having been hurled back at the border, although Traxler had thought his war service automatically naturalized him, were accompanied from Ellis Island to the Federal Building by their landlady, Mrs. Ella Fitzgerald of 1214 Commonwealth avenue, Allston.

Afterward they went downstairs to the naturalization offices on the sixth floor, for the filing for Passaris of his for application for naturalization.

There they learned that a number of routine matters would have to be attended to, including the removal of the naturalization from Canada regarding his early history.

CCC Will Enlist 100,000 in April

Washington, March 15 (AP)— Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, said today the Civilian Conservation Corps would enroll 100,000 new enrollees in April to fill vacancies.

Old Dobbin's New "Pals"

International News Photograph Service

Old Dobbin looks just a bit askance on two newly-hatched chicks, perched on the door of his stable in Kent, England. Even if the old fellow is just a bit puzzled, the chicks have bet their lives on him. This charming photo could challenge the skill of an artist's brush.

Thomas Will Sets Record in Number of Codicils

Carrying 13 codicils, the largest ever remembered by court attaches, the will of James F. Thomas of Weymouth was filed for probate today in Dedham court.

Some of the codicils even change directions of earlier codicils, which had changed original terms of the will.

A bequeath of $10,000 is made the Pilgrim Congregational Church of Weymouth, the income to be used for music in the church.

For the Weymouth Hospital, a trust fund of $5000 is set up, and there are trust funds of $2500 for the Pilgrim Congregational Society of Weymouth and $1000 for the Wabon Avenue Congregational Society of Roxbury set up.

A number of small bequests are made to relatives, and the residue is divided among ten friends.

2000 at Funeral for P. J. Delaney

More than 2000 men and women today attended funeral services for City Councilor Patrick J. Delaney of Cambridge in St. Mary's church, Norfolk street, Cambridge.

Delaney, a colorful figure in the public life of that city, died last Friday following a long illness. He was 53.

Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. John A. Butler, L. P. P., pastor of St. Mary's Church, assisted by Rev. Leroy V. Cooney and Rev. William Sherry.

Music was furnished by the choir of St. Mary's Parochial School.

Led by Mayor John D. Lynch, representatives from every city department attended the funeral.

Delaney is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Agnes Strong, and three brothers, John, Michael and Myer.

Elaine Still Loves John Barrymore

Hollywood, March 15 (AP)— Elaine Barrie still loves John Barrymore, she admitted today, and her divorce suit was "postponed indefinitely."

A previous inkling of possible reconciliation came recently when Elaine abruptly withdrew an application for "reasonable alimony" of $250 monthly.

Collapses on Street

Collapsing from a heart attack of Hoyleton street near Hereford street early today Madge Finlayson, 55, of Massachusetts avenue, was taken to City Hospital, where her name was placed on the danger list.

QUIZ Divorcee in SLAYING

TRIANGLE LINK UNDER PROBE

Canton, O., March 15 (AP) —Detective Captain Elmer E. Clark announced today Deuber S. Cable, Canton contractor, had told of his companionship with a 43-year-old divorcee held for questioning by authorities investigating the shotgun slaying of Cable's socially prominent wife.

Included in Cable's account, Captain Clark said, was a statement that he had shared an apartment in Akron with the woman, who today was held in jail.

It was in this apartment, police declared, that Prosecutor A. C. L. Barthelmeh reported the finding of evidence which he said pointed to a "jealousy motive" in the slaying, and the possibility that a "hired assassin" fired into a window of the Cables' pretentious home last Thursday night, the shotgun blast which fatally wounded Mrs. Cable.

The woman, Barthelmeh said, had admitted using the apartment for trysts. She denied any knowledge of the slaying, he said.

Find Gun Shell

Formal action by the prosecutor's office was being withheld, investigators said, pending the funeral of Mrs. Cable this afternoon.

Police kept under guard a coupe which two high school girls "positively identified" as a motor car which eight times circled the block in which the Cables' house is situated, the night of the killing.

Investigators reported Elden Yost, 12, had found last Friday on Lake Cable road, about five miles from the Cable home, a shotgun shell of a type that may have been used in the slaying. The youth told his father about the discovery yesterday. Investigators planned to see if the missing weapon was in a small lake, nearby.

Much interest centered in the apartment found in Akron. The five-room apartment was equipped with a private bar.

Barthelmeh said papers and other articles found in the apartment definitely pertained to the case, and that Akron police reported to him that it had been rifled since the killing and certain clothing taken.

Akron police questioned at the same time a woman friend of the divorcee. The officials said the woman friend stated she had talked to the divorcee by telephone in Canton the afternoon of the slaying but that she could not remember the time of the conversation.

Mrs. Cable spent Thursday night with her aged mother and a 26-year-old male relative, who was released after questioning. A shot fire, through the window of her breakfast parlor lodged in her neck and head, and the society woman died an hour later.

Probe Auto Death

An auto accident in which Mrs. Ruth Hutchinson, 40, of Dunster street, Cambridge, was fatally injured was being investigated by Cambridge police and motor vehicle department inspectors today.

Must He Stay On The "Unwanted" List?

Out of the nowhere comes this baby—out of the mystic nowhere and into a world he cannot understand. But here he is, this handsome youngster of three weeks, who was abandoned in a suitcase in a Back Bay apartment building, parentless, homeless and alone. Observe the clutching hand. Is he reaching for the embrace of the mother who deserted him when he needed her most? The waif is at City Hospital while police search vainly for the person who left him to his tiny fate. What will it be?

Boston Evening American Photo

'Mental Suicide' Still In Her 'Living Death'

International News Photograph

MRS. HELEN WILLS LOVE AND ATTENDANT

In Los Angeles Jail Hospital Where Slayer "Wills Death"

Wally Weds May 22; Defer to Coronation

By ALFRED TYRNAUER

Copyright, 1937, by International News Enzesfeld, Austria, March 15—The Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Simpson have postponed their wedding until May 22 to avoid diverting the world's attention from the British coronation on May 12.

Originally scheduled for the end of April the wedding was deferred at the request of the Duke's brother and successor, King George VI.

Edward's good friend, Lord Louis Mountbatten, was understood to have proposed May 22 as the wedding day for the Duke and the American lady for whose love he stepped down from the British throne.

On that date not only the coronation of King George, but also the British Empire conference will be matters of history. Thus, the marriage of the world's most talked couple will not conflict with any event in the country from which Edward voluntarily exiled himself.

Lord Mountbatten proposed the postponement while visiting Edward at the Rothschild castle here last week.

The duke replied he was ready to accept the suggestion if that would ensure attendance at the wedding of some members of the royal family.

He was said to have talked the matter over with Mrs. Simpson by telephone, whereupon May 22 was set as the wedding date unless a sudden unforseen development necessitates another change.

The duke was represented as being eager to have members of the royal family at the nuptials, probably the Duke of Kent, the Duke of Gloucester and the Princess Royal. A friend said he does not wish his future wife to be "snubbed" by the royal family and regrets Mrs. Simpson to be accorded the privileges of his own royal rank.

The duke motored to Vienna today to meet his former secretary, Sir Godfrey Thomas, arriving from London.

Sir Godfrey, now a member of King George's secretarial staff, met the Duke at the British pavilion where they had tea. Then they came to the Enzesfeld castle where Sir Godfrey plans to visit for some time.

Where, when and how Edward is going to spend Easter is not yet known. It is probable, however, he may attend services at the English church in Vienna and spend the rest of the day in the castle.

DEFIES EVERY EFFORT TO ROUSE HER

Los Angeles, March 15 (AP) —Helen Wills Love, in a mysterious coma for more than 80 hours, showed no signs of awakening today in time to be sentenced for second degree murder, jail attendants said.

Since 9:30 p. m. Thursday she has been almost motionless, occasionally muttering and moving her head, but deep sleep that began after she boasted, "I can make myself die whenever I want to."

Six faces a possible sentence of seven years to life imprisonment.

The 31-year-old tennis star was convicted of slaying Harry A. Love last New Year's Eve at a beach club when he went with his estranged prominent mother.

Since she slipped into the coma last Thursday, all organic functions of her body have ceased, aside from breathing and blood circulation.

"She is suffering from a cataleptic condition, a form of stupor brought on by extreme mental strain," said Dr. Benjamin Blank, county jail physician. He continued administering intravenous solutions of glucose and normal saline.

"It is impossible to say just what the outcome may be," he added.

Ammonia fumes and pin pricks, usually of avail in "coma" cases, have failed to arouse her. Her brother, Harry Wills, said she once before experienced a similar coma, without apparent ill effect. He said soft music had aroused her on the previous occasion.

Bandits in Stolen Car Flee Shots,

Two bandits in a stolen car escaped wildly through Dorchester with four police cruiser cars in hot pursuit early today and escaped only a hail of bullets after they crashed into the side of a house.

The car was stolen in the South End and its description was broadcast to police throughout Boston.

Patrolmen Thomas H. Glendon and Royal Atwood of the Fields Corner station in Dorchester were patrolling East Cottage street when the stolen car flashed by, occupied by two men.

Speeding after it, the patrolmen radioed headquarters they were on the trail and a flash was sent to the three other cruising cars on the division to join the chase.

The race led down Dorchester street at 60 miles an hour, the four police machines close behind the bandit car.

Five shots were fired by officers in the pursuing cars.

Suddenly the driver of the stolen car lost control, hurtled over the sidewalk into a yard and crashed into a house at 1990 Dorchester avenue near Parkman street.

The car struck a window in the cellar of the house and was completely wrecked. The two men, apparently unhurt, jumped out and ran, with three more bullets from the gun of Patrolman Atwood following them. It is believed none of the bullets took effect.

Lost something? Phone Miss James at LIBerty 8000. She will try to help you recover your loss.

AS I SEE IT

By DAMON RUNYON

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Public officials of France, according to a dispatch from Paris, are greatly worried about the decrease in births in that country. In Italy, Premier Mussolini has been kicking up quite a fuss over the same thing.

Damon Runyon to get excited about in these United States of America.

This is one matter we never have been kicking up quite a fuss over.

Old Doc Stork is always on the job here. Indeed, there is a growing impression that he has lately taken to riding a motorcycle. He gets around mighty fast.

Man for man—and woman for woman, of course—we can challenge the world in the production of bundles from heaven. Naturally, we mean proportionately to population. At that, if some of those countries that vastly outnumber us would give us a reasonable handicap, we would not be afraid to take them on.

Laud Parents

Our record is remarkable in view of the fact that Americans get no encouragement from the national government in their efforts to keep our flag to the fore in this respect. On the contrary, there seems to be a disposition in Washington to disparage our citizens.

In Italy, or in France, if a fellow turns in a big crop of children, a high official comes around and slaps him on the back, and says, in effect:

"Nice going, old boy."

Maybe the official has a word of praise for the wife, too.

In this country, a man could report a batch of a dozen young 'uns in Washington, and no one would be interested in the least, except perhaps Uncle Jim Farley. Uncle Jim would be interested in whether they were potential Democrats.

Need Exemptions

The government in Washington is so little concerned with the noble efforts of our citizens in keeping up the birth rate in this country, that it allows a tax income exemption of only $400 per head on the net production.

On this basis, it takes a citizen making, say, $2400 a year, six years to stand off all his income tax, unless he is exceptionally lucky one year, and draws a pair. By that time, the citizen is worn to a shred hustling around to feed his exemptions.

The reason why rich families in this country have few children is because of the income tax.

Leaves Balance

A man in the high brackets knows that at a measly $400 per head, he can never hope to wipe out much of his tax on his exemptions, so he quits trying.

If the government would give an exemption of $10,000 per head, we guarantee that the countryside would soon be positively overrun with exemptions.

But even as it is, this country does itself proud. We produced a total of 2,154,890 exemptions in 1935. The figures for 1936 are not available at the moment. We must have exceeded 1935, on the reports of the Broadway columnists alone.

Of course as an offset to our exemptions, we had some rather telling work by the grim reaper. He gathered in 1,392,512 in 1935. But that still leaves a balance in favor of the income tax payers of 762,378.

The big exemption producing year in this country was 1928, with 2,233,149. Times were good then. Everybody felt fine. We had a long, cold winter, too. The production was 878,162 over the toll of the grim reaper. The old reaper always gets his percentage, you know.

Banner Year

Then came the depression. For the next few years a tremendous drop in the production might have been expected. Folks were pretty much down in the mouth. But our citizens did not fall in their duty to the nation. Even through the bad days, the production kept up over 2,000,000 per year, always shading the work of the reaper by a wide margin.

Now we are almost back to normal, and 1937 is expected to be a bumper year.

We regret to note that our greatest producing state, New York, with a population of over 12,000,000 is showing a gradual decrease, for which we are unable to offer any explanation.

In 1910, there were a total of 1,437,000 new arrivals in the various homes of the greater city. It must have been a Tammany year. In 1917, there were 1,417,564. Since then, the big town births have dropped to 100,657 in 1935.

Include Brooklyn

It is possible that our figures take no account of Brooklyn, but we think not. We are pretty sure that they include all the boroughs. It looks as if the big towners are just simply going back.

The other big producing states of the Union are Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio and the Lone Star state of Texas. They are all in there on the 1935 roll with 100,000, or over.

We were somewhat startled when we noted the California figure of 78,346. We rather expected better of the sturdy Californians than that.

We called up a friend of ours out there, and mentioned our surprise and dissatisfaction. We said we thought there might have been a mistake by the gentlemen who made up the 1935 census.

"How do you account for it?" we asked our friend in California. "Only 78,346 new bundles from heaven out there, and all that wonderful climate, and everything. What is the trouble, anyway?"

"Why, there is no trouble at all," our friend said. "The figures should be 156,692. That's on the basis that one Californian is as good as two anything else. And just wait 'til you hear what we do in 1937."

N. E. FOLK LUCKY IN SWEEPS DRAWING

Continued from First Page

pennies they had a hard time scraping together into the first sweeps ticket they had ever bought. And they won a starting berth in this steeplechase which is to be run at Aintree, England, next Friday.

Second choice in the race—Royal Mail, quoted at odds to 100 to 9—was drawn by a ticketholder named K. Johnson of 400 Wellesley road, Wellesley. Fourth choice, Ego, was held by two Massachusetts men, Ego to 100 to 7 to win.

GOOD NEWS FOR STELLA

James Stella of Durham street, Park Day, was the first to get the glorious news that he had drawn a starting steed almost certain to finish in the top money.

He had bought a ticket and had written on it—for luck—the name of "Jackie Boy," youngest of his three children.

Someone in Pittsfield, who used the pseudonym of "Crosspatch," at 56 Holmes road, also drew a ticket on Ego.

Little nine-year-old Frances Larkin of Turner street, Brighton, was in school when a messenger boy arrived at her home with the good news that her ticket had drawn Spinnaut, a 20 to 1 shot in the steeplechase.

It wasn't Frances who bought the ticket though. It was her mother, Mrs. Patrick Larkin, wife of a Boston Elevated motorman. And it was Mrs. Larkin who almost fainted when she read the telegram.

"Let me sit down," she said. "I want to get my breath. What will I do with the money? I don't know yet, because I don't know how much it will be. But the first thing will be to pay our bills. Then if there's more, we'll see. I'll wait until I get the money."

Mrs. Larkin said that when she bought the ticket she looked at each of her seven children to see who'd be the one to be named on the ticket.

"I finally decided on Frances," she said. "I told her: 'You're the youngest. Maybe you'll be the luckiest. Write your name on it.'"

BOY NAMED GOLDEN

All she knew the messenger boy was standing there grinning and shaking hands and delivering the news to himself. Suddenly Mrs. Larkin turned to him and said:

"You're the bearer of good tidings and I'd like to know your name."

"It's Fred Golden," the boy replied.

"Golden!" exclaimed Mrs. Larkin.

And that was just too much.

When luck smiled on Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dodge, an aged Lynnfield couple, it wasn't any too soon, they said. They drew Keen Blade, a starter, with odds of 33 to 1 on his chances of winning.

PRAYERS ANSWERED

"We had to pinch to get the money for the ticket," Mrs. Dodge, who is 67, said. "Since Mr. Dodge retired, money has been tight for us. It was the first ticket of this kind we ever bought.

"But after we bought it, I prayed and I prayed. I can't tell you how grateful I am my prayers were answered. We can use whatever money we get. I hope it's enough so that we can buy a little home of our own."

Her husband, who is 69, was so stunned by the turn of fortune's wheel that he didn't say anything. The couple live with a son, Harry Dodge, in Essex street.

"Loretta and Eddie," of 66 Wentham street, Worcester, were lucky enough to get Ready Cash, another starter, now listed as a 30 to 1 shot for the big money.

FORGOT HE HAD TICKET

Arc de Triomphe, a non-starter, had good enough to pay $3070, was drawn by Frank Mullen, a chain store manager, who lives with a sister in Farragut avenue, Medford.

"Glory be to St. Patrick!" was Mullen's exclamation when he was told of his good fortune.

"Sure I had forgotten I had even bought a ticket. That's a lot of money. I don't know what I'll do with it yet. But I'll find some good use, you can bet."

Mullen is 27 and single, youngest of a large family. He came to the United States from his native Ireland seven years ago, to live with Mrs. Joseph F. O'Connor, the sister.

He is manager of the chain store at Farragut avenue and Salem street, Medford, only a short walk from his home.

THRILLED AT NEWS

But one of the most grateful in the fortunate group was an unemployed Brookline woman. Miss Margaret J. Wall, 42, of 39 Greenough street, drew Flying Minstrel, probably not starting, but guaranteeing her at least $3070.

Miss Wall lives with a sister, Mrs. William H. McManus, who was thrilled no end when she was told of her good fortune by the Boston Evening American.

"I have never won anything in my life except $7 at Rockingham and a similar amount at Narragansett race tracks," she said. "I have bought Irish sweepstakes tickets previously, including one occasion when I was visiting in Ireland, but never had any luck.

"This is certainly good news to me. I shall put the money I win in the bank and use it to live on."

Miss Wall purchased a full ticket on Keen Blade's sweepstakes, as well as a half ticket. Her full ticket was drawn.

SURE OF $3070

Mrs. Rose Jourbert of 49 Richland street, Worcester, also drew a non-starter named Passing Fancy, assuring herself of $3070, the prize money paid whether or not a horse starts and whether or not he wins if he does start.

Thomas Pike, Box 338, Northampton and Caesar Forlini, West Water street, New Haven, Ct., each drew Phaldarli, a non-starter.

"Jackie Boy's" father, the lucky possessor of the ticket on Ego, is a 30-year-old musician, and while he bought Irish sweeps tickets before he's never won anything, he said, when the Boston Evening American broke the glad news to him.

WIN TO AID FAMILY

"When I bought the ticket from a friend," said Stella, "I put the name 'Jackie Boy' on it for our youngest child. I'm mighty glad my name was drawn.

"I am just getting by on my earnings. We have two other children, James, Jr., nine, and Paul, eight, and it takes all a man can make these days to support three children and a wife.

"When we get the money after the race the first thing my wife and I will do will be to take a trip somewhere and have a good rest as I haven't had a real vacation since I was married.

"This is the first time I ever won anything, although in previous years I bought seven or eight tickets on the Irish sweepstakes."

WORKS TO HELP HUSBAND

Mrs. Jourbert, who drew "Passing Fancy," was overjoyed, as she works in a Worcester thread mill to help support herself and husband, Ellzear, a World War veteran, who is ill.

Her husband gets veteran's compensation, but it is not sufficient to support the family.

"The $3000 or so get," she told a Boston American reporter, "looks like a million dollars to my husband and me."

After being notified of her good fortune, Mrs. Jourbert donned her hat and coat and went to work as usual.

Death had already visited one of the homes that otherwise might have been made joyful by the winning of $3070 on Field Marshal. It was the home of Attorney James Warren Killam, Jr., at 340 Summer avenue, Reading.

Attorney Killam's father, first assistant engineer of the Metropolitan Water Division, died suddenly yesterday. The young lawyer had bought a ticket in the names of his wife, Gladys, and himself.

Winning Smiles of Lucky Ticket Holders

MRS. CATHERINE LARKIN FRED GOLDEN

There's a big wish that this "Golden" hunch will be carried through to a winning celebration for the Larkin family of Brighton when the Grand National is run on Friday. Mrs. Catherine Larkin is receiving the good news telegram from Messenger Fred Golden. Mrs. Larkin purchased a ticket, looked at her seven (that's a lucky number) children and selected the youngest, Frances, as the luckiest. Her name went on the ticket. The Larkins live at 47 Turner street, more luck, as totaled the numbers equal 11 (another lucky number).

JOHN L. DODGE CHARLOTTE DODGE MRS. JOHN L. DODGE

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dodge, of Essex street, Lynnfield Center, smile with joy at their winning ticket in the Grand National sweepstakes that guarantees them $3070 on the drawing

5 Favorites In Grand National

Being watched today almost as intently as the sweepstakes drawings were form sheets on Grand National horses.

Listed as first five favorites were Golden Miller, at probable odds of 100 to 12; Royal Mail, 100 to 9; Delachance, 13 to 1; Didoric, 100 to 7; Ego, 100 to 7.

More than 60 horses were listed as eligible. Guess was that about 18 or 20 would start.

Hold likely to have a chance to be in at the finish were Fucks Belle, 15 to 1; Spienoul, 20 to 1; Dan Bradman, 25 to 1; Delaneige, 25 to 1; Cooleen, 25 to 1; Mischievous Second, 25 to 1; Pencrail, 25 to 1; Drybrough, 28 to 1; Silk Punch, 28 to 1; Keen Blade, 33 to 1.

HURLEY VETOES BILL ON M. D. C. SECRETARY

Governor Hurley today vetoed a bill sponsored by Senator Edward C. Carroll (D) of South Boston, which would have placed William E. Whittaker of Somerville, secretary of the Metropolitan District Commission, under civil service protection without a competitive examination.

Whittaker has been with the department for approximately 40 years. His appointment as secretary is now under control of the commission.

In his brief veto message, the Governor said that to place this position under civil service would be inconsistent with views expressed in his inaugural address.

Governor Hurley has been an outstanding advocate of civil service for public employes. He has signed many bills putting city and town officials, particularly police chiefs under civil service, and recently signed a bill giving civil service protection to about 120 employes of the superintendent of buildings at the State House, without examination.

It was explained today by one of the governor's secretaries that the police chief bills carry a referendum to the voters of the particular community affected and that the eligibility of the superintendent of building's act, was an endorsement of a system that has been in vogue for many years.

Despite this explanation, some observers saw in the veto added indication of the rift between the governor and Senator Carroll.

All Together Now, Please

Paris, Mo., March 15 (AP)—The Clapper rural school, near here, has been free of colds all winter long. Its perfect health record for the term is the first established in the district.

The teacher, Miss Glessie Vaughn, and the pupils have a daily "gargle brigade." That does it, she says.

TWO CAPTAINS, MONTAGUE IN CLUB CLASH

A series of clashes with Police Captains Francis J. Murphy and Thomas F. Connolly of Warren avenue station aligned against Chairman David T. Montague, today enlivened a hearing before the Boston licensing board.

The disagreement between police officials and Montague centered on whether it was a violation of the law for persons to be found drinking in clubs after the closing hours.

Sergeant William E. Mutz of Warren avenue station testified he had found people drinking in both the Club 43, Piedmont street, and the Brown Derby, Arlington street, both in the South End, after 1 a. m., on March 2 although the bar was closed.

After Captain Murphy, who had accompanied Lutz, corroborated testimony regarding Club 43, Chairman Montague said:

"If anybody bought liquor at 1 a. m. and didn't hurry it, it might still be on the table. This clush has a good record. It seems to be well conducted."

Both Captains Murphy and Connolly then protested that there was no general rule stating when liquor should be off the tables.

When Montague suggested 20 minutes to a half hour after closing hours would be sufficient time to allow people to finish their drinks, ordered before 1 a. m., Captain Connolly stated:

"Since the law says one o'clock is the closing hour then liquor should be off the tables and bars at 1 o'clock. Otherwise it would require police to have a man in each club from 1 to 1:30.

28 Die in Manila Fireworks Blast

Manila, March 15 (AP)—Twenty-eight persons were killed in a terrific explosion of a Chinese fireworks plant today at Pasnay, a suburb of Manila. Most of the victims were Filipino women.

Ferry Rescues Two In Fishing Vessels

Matapeake, Md., March 15 (AP)—Two men, drifting for hours in their disabled fishing schooner off the fog-blanketed shore of Chesapeake Bay, were rescued here by a ferry boat. Both men were suffering from exposure.

"There's *something* about them you'll like"

and the Tareyton *Cork Tip* doesn't stick to your lips

NOW ONLY 15c

HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

IT'S *Kitchen-proved!*

THE NEW Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR

Now, thanks to certified tests, conducted in 89 HOME Proving Kitchens throughout the U. S. and foreign countries, you can be *sure* of getting a refrigerator that will do more things better and at less cost. Not laboratory performance! Not showroom performance! But IN YOUR KITCHEN, under YOUR conditions of daily use!

BETTER FOOD PROTECTION . . . *kitchen-proved*
Special tests on milk, meat, and leftovers convinced the most skeptical that Westinghouse protects food for days beyond any average requirements. For assured protection . . . the "Built-in Watchman" and also Built-in thermometer always in plain sight.

GREATER CONVENIENCE . . . *kitchen-proved*
Marketing and storage tests showed conclusive savings in time, trouble, and money through use of Triple Food Saver, Triple Storage Compartment and Adjusto-shelf.

FULL POWER . . . *kitchen-proved*
With door openings as frequent as 63 times a day, the efficient Economizer Unit operates less than 15 minutes out of every hour . . . a real money-saving feature.

FASTER FREEZING . . . *kitchen-proved*
Certified tests prove that you get more ice faster from the coolest fast freezing Smaller Freezer . . . a feature exclusive with Westinghouse Refrigerators.

GREATER ECONOMY . . . *kitchen-proved*
Scientific meter readings prove that electricity for the 1937 Westinghouse costs only slightly more per day than a postage stamp; even on hottest days.

LOW COST OPERATION WINS U.S. PUBLIC WORKS ADMIN. STATION ORDER FOR 16,587 REFRIGERATORS

Competitive bids based on lowest price plus operating cost for 10 years. Westinghouse was low bidder in every instance . . . largest, single order for refrigerators in U. S. history. Clearance and low cost items in Pub. Works Admin. Projects. The U. S. Government, four other giant users have current contracts with Westinghouse. Over all others . . . 37 years' reputation for economy that endures.

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NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

Actress Speeds 2nd Mate Out of Court

New York, March 15 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Ann Rork Getty Wilson, former screen actress, is proclaiming a victory in her separation suit against H. Douglas Wilson, broker of the prominent Toledo family.

Mrs. Wilson's victory was won by settlement of her suit out of court. Principal prize in the victory was custody of the Wilsons' month-old baby daughter, Donna Maria. He was her second husband.

Tax Payers Rush Floods Department

Federal building was crowded today with folks who put off to the last minute filing of income tax returns demanded by their Uncle Sam.

Deadline is 12 o'clock tonight. A special army of clerks was on hand to accommodate the throng during business hours. After that, returns can be mailed until midnight.

"SALADA"

Delicious, Refreshing TEA

LABOR BOARD WINS HIGHER COURT TEST

Washington, March 15 (INS)—The National Labor Relations Board scored a victory in the Supreme Court today when the court refused to interfere with action of the board in ordering employes' elections or hearing complaints of unfair labor practices.

The high court's action, observers held, did not indicate its forthcoming rulings on constitutionality of major provisions of the labor law.

Failing to decide cases involving constitutionality of the labor relations law or the amended railway labor act, the high court recessed until March 29.

REFUSES 8 REVIEWS

The court failed to hand down decisions in cases involving constitutionality of the Wagner-Connery labor relations act or the Washington minimum wage law.

In eight cases, the high court refused to review lower court decisions denying injunctions to prevent the national labor relations board from either ordering elections of workers to choose representatives for collective bargaining or in holding hearings on complaints of unfair labor practices.

The court also refused a petition for review in which Norman C. Norman, New York speedster, attempted to attack constitutionality if old-age benefit taxes of the federal Social Security law.

INEMPLS WORKERS' TAX

In a decision which may eventually exempt state and federal employes from the income tax dawn on, it was ruled that William Whitcomb Brush, chief engineer of the New York city water supply department, is exempt from federal income tax.

The court divided 7 to 2, the latter upholding both "conservatives" and "liberal lines." Justices Brandeis and Roberts dissented.

Vienna Princess Gives Birth to Son

Vienna, March 15 (AP)—Princess Ileana of Hohenberg, English wife of the second son of the late Archduke Franz Ferdinand, gave birth today to a seven-pound son. Attending physicians said the 26-year-old mother and her baby were doing well.

Marie Terese Wood, daughter of an English captain, married Prince Ernst Von Hohenberg, of the Habsburg house, this May 25.

Marion Reed Seeks Divorce in Reno

Reno, Nev., March 15 (INS)—Mrs. Marion Snowden Reed, former Princess Rospigliosi, oil heiress, was here today with the announced intention of obtaining a quick divorce, New York social registrite.

She said she intended staying here the six weeks necessary to obtain her decree.

Mrs. J. J. Greer Granted Decree

MRS. BEATRICE LEVERONI GREER

Testifying in black eyes, bruises about the body, and face slaps, received from her husband, Joseph Greer of Dedham, the daughter of Judge Frank Leveroni, Mrs. Beatrice Greer, was granted an uncontested divorce today.

The suit was entered as a cross-action in the Dedham probate court but an uncontested divorce was decided upon as the result of a bench conference before Judge Joseph R. McCloskey.

The lovers were married in Boston on October 8, 1928, and have two children, Beatrice, 7, and Joseph, 6, as the result of the union. Mrs. Greer testified that one night in December, 1934, her husband came home and suggested that she go to her father's home and have him support her and the children.

TELLS OF SLAPPING

When she refused he slapped her face and left the house, she told the court.

Mrs. Greer further testified: "I had black eyes on two occasions. And once I received a bruised chin from my husband. I lost considerable weight while living with him."

Francis Fraher, manager of the Hotel Brunswick, took the stand and testified that for a time the Greers lived at the Brunswick.

He testified that one one occasion he was summoned to their suite and that as he approached he could hear Mrs. Greer screaming, "help, help," and "don't, don't."

$12.50 WEEKLY ALIMONY

He stated further that Mrs. Greer pleaded with him not to leave.

Mrs. Greer was granted $12.50 alimony per week for three years or until remarried.

No decree was handed down concerning the custody of the children.

Mrs. Greer said they were with her husband's sister in Dedham and she was willing they should stay there for the present.

Joseph Greer is a stock broker. The couple separated in 1934.

COURT HEARING LULL; LONG FIGHT SURE

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 15—Congressional activity on President Roosevelt's proposal to inject "new blood" into the Supreme Court struck a temporary hiatus today as opposing leaders worked behind the scenes to strengthen their battle lines.

Both sides issued conflicting reports of increasing public support of their causes. Both lines in the Senate, however, appeared to be holding firmly, with the outcome still resting with a bloc of 20 senators who have not yet committed themselves publicly.

37 AGAINST, 29 FOR PLAN

While many of them have declared their positions privately, the public committals remained at 37 against the plan and 29 in favor of it.

The Senate judiciary committee's public hearings were suspended until tomorrow because neither side was ready to present witnesses today. The administration will resume presentation of its case tomorrow while 14 deans and professors from university law schools will be heard during the remainder of the week.

The opposition will begin presenting its case next Monday, with Senator Wheeler (D) of Montana, as the first witness. Following him will be Raymond Moley, one time No. 1 "brain truster," and the 80-year-old A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University. The opposition also will call a host of liberals, farm leaders and educators.

Senator Ashurst (D) of Arizona, judiciary committee chairman, invited the law deans and professors on his own responsibility.

HARVARD DEAN ON LIST

The list includes Deans Charles E. Clark of Yale, James M. Landis of Harvard, Evertee Fraser of Minnesota, Lloyd Kirkham Garrison of Wisconsin, Leon Green of Northwestern, Justin Miller of Southern California, Daniel J. McKeeson of Detroit, and Thomas F. Konop of Notre Dame.

It appeared the court battle would be a long one. Ashurst has promised opposition leaders he would stand for no move to speed up the hearings or to force an early vote on the President's bill.

The judiciary chairman, who is opposed to any compromise of the issue, declared:

"We will thresh this issue out to a final conclusion if we have to stay here all summer. I think the hearings will last into April. We ought to reach a decision in Congress some time in July."

Wars on Court Proposal

Threat to Liberty Feared by Conant

Opposition to President Roosevelt's Supreme Court proposal, which he terms a "threat to America's liberties," is outlined in a letter from President James B. Conant of Harvard to Senators David I. Walsh and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., made public today.

"The President's proposals in regard to the Supreme Court appear to me to concern deeply all who are intent on maintaining freedom of speech and inquiry," President Conant declares.

"To many of us interested in combatting this threat to freedom, to appears contrary to the spirit of a free democratic country; it points the way for an interference with the judiciary which might eventually jeopardize the liberties guaranteed under the Bill of Rights.

ISSUE OF LIBERTY

"If the precedent is once established that a party in power can 'pack' the court, admittedly to affect decisions on the constitutionality of acts of Congress, how long will it be before some administration will 'pack' the court to affect decisions on the issue of liberty itself?

"My opposition to the proposal is based primarily on one point. The administration intends to bring about what seems to most laymen a constitutional change without a special appeal to the country.

"I am not one who believes that the recent decisions of the Supreme Court conform to the country with no serious problems. I believe they do.

"Personally I should wish to live under the present Constitution as written, but as interpreted by the minority of the present court. Some measures should be devised to alter the existing situation. Even the proposal now before the Senate, if cast as a constitutional amendment (thereby fixing the size of the court) might be defensible.

"But for a party in power to attempt to rush through a change of this nature without submitting the issue to the country seems to me dangerous in the extreme.

"In conclusion, may I point out the particular danger involves in one argument advanced. It is said that an emergency exists and, therefore, speed is necessary.

QUESTIONS "EMERGENCY"

"There are a few great emergencies such as civil or foreign war which confront a nation from time to time and justify emergency measures, either by legislative or administrative action.

"But every instance in which an emergency is claimed to exist must be examined with the greatest care. Unless this is done, the country may proceed under the banner of emergency legislation down the road which leads to the abolition of democratic government.

"Time, discussion, debate, orderly processes of government—these are the essence of democracy as I see it. I have heard no evidence presented which indicates that it is necessary to settle this question before the time required for submission of an amendment to the country."

Ship in Distress

London, March 15 (AP)—Lloyds of London reported today two steamers were rushing to aid the British freighter Kaiping, of Craigend, which was in a dangerous position with water in her hold about 425 miles north of Brisbane, Australia.

ASK TOWNSEND TERM BE LIFTED

Washington, March 15 (AP)—Representative Hoffman (R. Mich.) said today he would urge the house to recommend the suspension of the sentence imposed on Dr. F. E. Townsend for walking out on a house investigation committee.

The founder of the Townsend old-age pension movement was sentenced to 20 days in jail and fined $100 in Federal District Court last week after being found guilty of contempt of the house. An appeal was taken.

"The house again established its right to command witnesses to testify before its committees in the Townsend conviction," Hoffman said. "I can see no gain in forcing him to meet the sentence. The Townsend movement itself is dead."

2 YOUTHS HELD IN ROBBERIES

Charged with robbery while armed, two Roxbury youths were held in $10,000 cash by Judge F. Delano Putnam in municipal court after they had pleaded not guilty. Hearing was set for next Wednesday.

The youths are John MacAllen, of Vernon street, and James Hunter of Whitney street, both 21.

According to the police they forced Chin Toy, at gun point, into the back room of his Warren avenue, South End, laundry and stole $16 from his cash drawer.

The police charge they then went to Priscilla diner in Albany street and took $29 from George Harris, counterman and George Aldrich, a customer.

War Debt Reprisals Asked by Editor

New York, March 15—William Griffin, editor of the New York Enquirer, arraigned France, England and other defaulting debtors for larceny at the communion breakfast of the Eucharistic League. He urged that President Roosevelt withdraw American ambassadors from foreign capitals and seize foreign property until the debts were satisfied.

Speaking to the text "Thou shalt not steal," the editor declared:

"American taxpayers are shouldering twelve billions of dollars because France, England and other defaulters will not pay their debts. They call us Uncle Shylock then have the temerity to try to swindle us again. In the past few weeks, we have seen the efforts of France to circumvent the Johnson Act to float a rearmament loan here—the quintessence of brazenness!"

Griffin declared that Andrew Jackson's demand for reprisals on French property to pay the debt was in accord with France's action toward Portugal earlier and in each instance resulted in payment without war.

With the demand for rooms and apartments steadily increasing, discerning readers will find a choice selection of vacancies in today's classified columns that will meet all their requirements as to price, description, and location.

Duce at Mythical Lethe River

Bengazi, Libya, March 15 (AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini, touring this Italian North African colony, visited El Geen today, which tradition says is the location of the mythical Lethe river, and also the Hesperides gardens.

Il Duce slept last night in a tent on the desert and had lunch today beside the river which the natives believe is the Lethe of old.

Later he drove south to the end of Cirte Bay where, at the 30th parallel, he indicated a triumphal arch to Italy's new empire.

House Accepts Mellon Collection

Washington, March 15 (AP)—The house passed and sent to the Senate today a bill to enable the government to accept an offer of Andrew W. Mellon to build a $10,000,000 art gallery in the national Capitol and donate his art treasures to the government.

Sea Safety Board Abolished in Row

Washington, March 15 (AP)—Lahert St. Clair, director of the National Accident Prevention conference, said today a sub-committee on sea safety had been disbanded "largely to get rid of" Howard S. Cullman of New York, committee vice chairman.

In a letter to Secretary Roper, Cullman demanded an official explanation.

St. Clair said the sea safety and other sub-committees had been appointed by Roper, but that "Cullman has never been appointed by the secretary to the chair."

"The next thing we knew," St. Clair continued, "was that Cullman's name began appearing as vice chairman.

"He was trying to grab personal publicity and using the committee as a sounding board."

Last month, St. Clair said, Cullman submitted a $360 bill for expenses in committee activities.

He said the committee refused the bill and decided to disband "to stop personal publicity seeking."

24-Yr.-Old Mother Doomed to Chair

Hollidaysburg, Pa., March 15 (AP)—Mrs. Marion D. Patterson sentenced Mrs. Margaret Karbendi, 24, today to die in the electric chair for killing her 3-year-old son, Matthew.

Her friend, Roy Lockard, also 24, already is under death sentence. The date of the executions must be fixed by the Governor.

The commonwealth charged the couple killed the baby because he "interfered with their dates."

The Idea Was Good, Anyway

Oklahoma City, March 15 (AP)—Ben Dancy, oil field inspector, came upon the scene of a motor car accident. One car was empty. He inquired what happened.

"I had a few drinks and knew I couldn't drive very straight," Dancy quoted the remaining driver, "so I saw this car ahead of me and figured I would follow it down the street.

"The next he knew, the fellow was parked at the curb.

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Special!

LADIES' or MEN'S COATS

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COATS, Plain light weight DRESSES (Plain Colors) 99c

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Visit Our New Store 1308 Commonwealth Ave. Allston

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Ladies' LIFTS 9c

Men's Leather Half Soles and Rubber Heels 99c FREE LASTS

Men's Leather Half Soles and Rubber Heels 49c FREE LASTS

REMEMBER . . . if the quality of our work is not as fine as any you have had, regardless of price . . . DON'T PAY!

THERE IS A "NORTH SHORE" STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

WATCH FOR WEEKLY WINDOW SPECIALS

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ICE CREAM ROLL

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Order now from your NaborHOOD dealer

Almost Given Away!

Although we must pay more for these beds when we re-order, we offer them as an early Spring business-building feature at this ridiculously low, unrepeatable price

Solid Mahogany or Solid Maple 4-Poster (Twin or Full Size)

Your choice of these 2 Beds $14.75

Wide variety of other beds specially priced now

Solid Maple Jenny Lind (Twin or Full Size)

Convenient Payments Arranged

"Barclay" MATTRESS

Made for us by Simmons. These features assure comfort:

- 276 coil units
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- Paine exclusive 8 oz. ticking
- Inner rolled edge
- Pre-built border
- Four ventilators
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$22.50

Paine Made Box Spring Twin or Full Size $22.50

Always on display: Beautyrest Mattress $39.50

Furniture Show Samples MAPLE FURNITURE 10 to 25% OFF

PAINE Furniture Company 81 Arlington St.

MAYOR SLASHES MILLION FROM BUDGET ITEMS

Continued from First Page

mitted by the Mayor was $34,177,-687.07 as compared with $34,235,-210.54 in 1936, a reduction of $57,-643.20.

DISCUSSES NEW RATE

In discussing the tax rate, the mayor explained that because of action by the Legislature in restricting the amount of borrowing for the purpose of financing "direct depression charges," such as public welfare, soldiers' relief and Works Progress Administration project costs, the city was forced this year to finance 70 per cent of these charges through tax levy instead of 30 per cent as in 1936.

"Since it is my purpose, if possible, to maintain the 1937 tax rate at or about the $38 rate declared in 1936," he continued, "I feel that it is advisable to recommend certain revisions in the budget now before you, which if adopted will serve to offset the effect on the tax rate of the legislation previously mentioned."

The largest reduction in "city maintenance" was the $400,000 slash in snow removal, which "will probably not be required."

Mayor Mansfield stated that the balance carried forward for snow removal from 1936 has fallen each of the last three years.

"In event of any heavy expenditures during next November and December, the mayor stated, "it should be possible to meet them by transfer of unexpended departmental balances."

DEFERS APPOINTMENTS

Discussing the police, fire and hospital departments, which, in the original budget, would be increased in personnel on April 1, Mayor Mansfield said:

"I have suggested to the heads of these three departments that budget reductions might be readily secured by deferring until about July 1 the appointment of new personnel.

"I am pleased to report the ready and willing spirit of cooperation displayed by the officials of these three departments with my suggestion."

Mayor Mansfield also recommended that the council increase its total of "ways and means other than taxes for 1937" by $1,000,000 including in it provision for a tax title loan in the same amount.

This $1,000,000 would be "negotiated with the Commonwealth under the provisions of Chapter 57 of the Acts of 1933."

Under the provisions of this act, cities are authorized, with the approval of the emergency finance board, to borrow against tax titles for ordinary maintenance purposes. At this time, the city holds roughly $1,000,000 in tax titles against which no borrowings have been made according to Mayor Mansfield.

In his annual message, the mayor asked that this loan order recommendation be adopted.

Texas Sees Green Millions Wiped Out In Tax Battle

If Massachusetts and three other states as well as the Federal government collect inheritance taxes on the $42,000,000 estate of the late Colonel Edward H. R. Green, he will be a deficit in the vast fortune of more than $2,000,000.

This was revealed today at Washington as the U. S. Supreme Court issued a decision giving Texas the right to file bills of complaint against Massachusetts, New York and Florida, to determine where Colonel Green legally lived.

Colonel Green, whose estate "Round Hill" at South Dartmouth on Buzzards Bay was for years a social center, died and the scene of scientific research, was the son of Hetty Green, world's richest woman.

Texas has filed in the Supreme Court a schedule showing Massachusetts would $5,400,038, New York $7,132,958, Florida, $5,335,985, the United States $20,812.90, and Texas $3,267,594. The Texas petition added that if all is collected a deficit would result.

The Texas attorney has no way to enforce its claim by seizing property because the tangible assets of the estate in Texas amount to only $6000, and therefore it seeks to prove its claim in payments to the claims of the other states. The case will come up again May 17.

450 Divers Missing

Tokyo, March 15 (INS)—Maritime authorities today expressed anxiety over the fate of 450 pearl fishermen, who have not been heard from since a terrific storm whipped the South Pacific five days ago.

Advertisement

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Timilty Praises Police Job Seekers

Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty of the Boston Police Department, and Superintendent Edward W. Fallon interviewing a group out of 100 husky youths on the civil service lists. Some 150 new patrolmen are to be named by Timilty, of which number 75 will go on duty April 1, 75 more July 1. Commissioner Timilty met the candidates at police headquarters. He said he could not wish to meet a cleaner set of young men.

Boston Evening American Photo.

SUSPECT SEIZED AS DOPE KING

Continued from First Page

by U. S. Commissioner Howard W. Hobbins before whom he pleaded not guilty.

McCarthy, in asking for high bail, told Commissioner Hobbins:

"This investigation had its inception in Washington. The case was brought to a head with the Federal narcotics authorities in Boston and New York, as well as U. S. Attorney Francis J. W. Ford and Police Commissioner Timilty, all co-operating.

"It is very hard to trace the operations of these narcotics rings.

"The stuff is smuggled in on boats and sold wholesale at $8 to $10 an ounce. The rings of middlemen sell it for $25 to $30 an ounce. Later on, it is peddled to addicts in smaller amounts, known as 'decks,' at a scale of prices that brings the price per ounce up to about $100.

"As Agent Kelly says, this man, the defendant, is really a harbinger of misery. What his record is, I don't know. I have just got the reports from the narcotics agents that he has been selling dope for eight years."

Asked if he wished to say anything, Peltz replied:

"What's the use? I haven't any lawyer."

Fifteen minutes after the arraignment ended the federal grand jury returned an indictment against Peltz for two alleged sales of narcotics to Agent Kelly.

His arrest took place last Friday evening in a Back Bay restaurant.

According to McCarthy, Peltz there kept an appointment with Narcotics Agent Kelly, who was posing as Jack Wells, a young dealer who was ambitious to become the "big shot" in the narcotics trade in the New England territory.

Wells had gone to New York previously and had numerous contacts with Peltz, during which secrets of the narcotics ring were divulged to him, McCarthy said.

At the right moment, Kelly sealed in the restaurant with Peltz, nodded to a group at a nearby table and they stepped over and made the arrest.

At the other table, waiting for Kelly's signal, was Police Sergeant Sliney and several police detectives, assigned by Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty. With them was William E. Clark, supervisor of the New England division of the federal narcotics bureau.

According to McCarthy, Peltz had revealed to Kelly that he made regular trips to Boston, Chicago and Detroit as a commercial traveler representing the ring, and the assistant United States attorney called him "a merchant of misery."

DIRECTIONS IN CODE

Kelly is said to have learned among other things, that the ring would load the "dope" into old clothes which were placed in trunks and thus transported by train to the Grand Central station in New York and shipped by baggage car to the retail points.

The trunk keys were then sent by mail to the consignees, together with instructions in code as to exactly where the "dope" was secreted in the garments.

Peltz, according to McCarthy, was negotiating for a shipment of 20,000 grains of heroin and morphine, selling at $25 an ounce.

The average weekly shipments of the ring into New England are said by officials to have been 40,000 grains, and the profit, from Boston operations alone, to the New York crowd, was set at $25,000 a week, besides the profits to the various intermediaries.

"The ring handled large quantities of opium as well as heroin and morphine," said McCarthy.

WATCHED FOR WEEKS

"Peltz has been under surveillance for several weeks and was indicted to meet Kelly, who was posing as Jack Wells at the restaurant where we had the police ready to arrest him.

"He had been traveling like a commercial agent between New York, Boston, Detroit, Chicago and other points, including some of the Maine cities, contacting underworld figures for shipment of large quantities of 'dope.'

"At the restaurant, Kelly gave his signal to the officers as soon as the necessary overt act was allegedly committed, and a marked bill was found on the prisoner immediately when he was taken into custody and searched.

"The prisoner was held under cover by the Boston police while Kelly made another journey to New York, contacting the narcotics bureau there and getting further information for the rounding up of the whole gang. There will be some arrests in New York immediately.

"Kelly had made contacts previously through which he learned where and how this stuff was regularly shipped in trunks into New England.

"The narcotics bureau also has information on the conflicts made by the ring with boats arriving in New York.

"Kelly was conducting negotiations for the shipment of 20,000 grains into New England at the time the case became ripe for action by prosecuting authorities."

Arraigned as 'Dope King'

Harry Peltz, of New York, shown as he was arraigned in the Federal building here today on dope charges.

Timilty and Mayor Agree; Name 75 Police April 1

Seventy-five new men will be appointed to the Boston police department April 1 and 75 more on July 1, under a compromise arrived at today by Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty and Mayor Mansfield.

The two officials conferred at the mayor's office, with Acting Budget Commissioner Clifford J. Fox also present.

The police head had wished to add all the 150 new men on April 1, but the mayor on Saturday favored staggering the appointments, with 50 being added on April 1, 50 in June and 50 in August.

Under the plan agreed to today it was stated that a budget saving of $30,000 to $40,000 would be effected over the original plan of adding 150 new men immediately.

Major Timilty said there would be more new men appointed August 1 to fill vacancies, of which is exist now, due to retirements and other causes.

He also promised to make promotions. Nine lieutenants will be named on April 1 and nine on July 1. On each of those dates 10 patrolmen will be raised to the rank of sergeant. Three promotions are to fill existing vacancies.

REOPEN GRAVE IN RIEL CASE

Worcester, March 15—State and county officials will definitely decide tomorrow on the time to reopen a grave in North Cemetery, Oxford, to see if it contains the body of Etta Riel, 20-year-old Oxford mother whose disappearance in 1934 remains unsolved.

This was announced today by State Detective Edward J. McCarthy who last week stated he had sufficient evidence to warrant the digging up of this grave.

Etta Riel vanished on November 21, 1934 and her disappearance precipitated one of the greatest manhunts for a missing person in the history of the state. She disappeared while a case involving the paternity of her baby was pending in this city.

Boy 'Gang Buster,' 18, Held in Book Theft

Jacob Prager, 18, of Allen street, West End, who set himself up two years ago as a "master" of boy gangs in Grenter Boston, was arrested today in a Brattle street book shop and charged with the larceny of nine legislative books valued at $3500.

The books were stolen over the week-end from the basement of the State House. Some of them date back as far as 1691.

The arrest was made by Special Officer Robert Bowes assisted by Patrolmen Dennis Mahoney and Walter Nickerson. The police charge that Prager was about to sell the books when they placed him in custody.

Two years ago Prager organized a boy's club which he termed the Calvin Coolidge Civic Club and among others who commended him for his activities were former governors Frank G. Allen and Joseph B. Ely. Former Governor Allen contributed funds to Prager to help him with his project.

Others who became interested in his work among boys were former Governor James M. Curley, Henry Parkman, Jr., Herbert C. Parsons, director of Massachusetts Child Council, Mrs. James J. Storrow and Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, world famous psychiatrist.

At the time he organized the club Prager said:

"If the flaming youth of today thinks he's going to set the world on fire, he's going to be sadly disappointed when he finds that it is made out of asbestos.

"Right now we are trying to break up the 'Dripping Dagger' gang of South Boston."

Pickens Ordinance Head

Washington, March 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt nominated Captain Andrew C. Pickens today to be chief of the Naval Bureau of Ordnance with the rank of Rear Admiral. Pickens' home is Alexandria, Va.

HUGE ANTI-NAZI RALLY SET FOR N.Y. TONIGHT

New York, March 15 (AP)—Pointed by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia's recent criticism of Chancellor Hitler, which precipitated international exchanges, the controversy over the Nazi philosophy of government reached a new crescendo today.

A meeting intended to crystallize anti-Nazi sentiment was called for Madison Square Garden tonight under Jewish auspices even as eleven three-foot orange swastikas were being erased from the portal of a Manhattan synagogue.

Tomorrow night the German American League for Culture plans a demonstration against Nazism in front of the New York quarters of the Amerika-Deutscher Volksbund, known as the "American Nazis."

Fritz Kuhn, heading the Volksbund, denied charges by Representative Dickstein of New York that the Germans' organization was un-American.

QUESTIONED ON PERJURY

Eugene F. Grigot, an officer of the League for Culture, said this afternoon he would be asked Kuhn and his followers:

"How can any American of German origin live up to his oath of allegiance to Uncle Sam and raise his arm in Hitler fashion at the same time without being a perjurer of the worst sort?"

A general police order to watch all synagogues was issued upon discovery of th swastikas, emblem of the Hitler regime, stenciled on the front of a West 83d street Jewish place of worship. Herbert Werner, superintendent of the synagogue, said the place had been defaced ten times in three years.

JOHNSON TO SPEAK

Called by the American Jewish Congress and the Jewish Labor Committee, tonight's mass meeting will be addressed by a long list of speakers, chief among whom were John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former National Recovery Administration administrator.

No invitation to speak was extended to the mayor, but some of the sponsors said he was expected to appear.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the congress, will preside. Other speakers include Dr. Henry N. MacCracken, president of Vassar College; Erika Mann, daughter of Thomas Mann, German Nobel Prize winner, and Dr. Frank Bohn, economist and son-in-law of Secretary of Commerce Roper.

The Jewish Congress said messages had been received from the governors of Florida, Connecticut, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, and from more than 50 senators and representatives.

Hanfy Still Missing, His Staff Fired

Berlin, March 15 (AP)—Dr. Ernst "Putzi" Hanfstaengl's secretarial staff got their notices today—effective March 30—but no one yet had found the quondam Nazi foreign press chief, entrusted, his friends say, with a secret mission to Spain.

The foreign press office, it was learned, will not be taken over by the propaganda department. That means it will be closed permanently.

As for "Putzi" himself, Dr. Hanfstaengl's secretary said with a sigh:

"I wish I could tell you! Then there would be an end to these ceaseless telephone calls demanding information."

HANFY EASED OUT

Whatever Dr. Hanfstaengl's secret assignment from Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, there no longer was any doubt but that it had furnished the occasion for severing the tall Harvard graduate from an office long shorn of any reason for existence.

As long as Dr. Hanfstaengl belonged to Der Fuehrer's famous "luncheon round table" and had Herr Hitler's ear, he could both impart information to foreign newspapermen and usher the more distinguished correspondents into the presence.

Then, even if no interview at all materialized, the newspapermen at least saw Herr Hitler at close range and could get a vivid impression of Der Fuehrer.

But from the beginning of the Nazi regime, "Putzi" had enemies —notably Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, high priest of the Nazi world outlook, and Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda and public enlightenment.

BLASTED HIGH NAZIS

Dr. Hanfstaengl often uttered biting criticisms of both, which were promptly referred to the parties concerned. Later, Joachim von Ribbentrop, the present ambassador to London, came in as one of "Putzi's" pet aversions.

Herr Hitler was bound in Dr. Hanfstaengl by years of close association.

TUNE IN! Employment Ads published in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser are broadcast over Radio Station WORL each morning with the correct time between 7:45-8:00 A. M., one hour earlier on Sundays, at no additional charge to the advertiser.

'Southie' All Set for Big Holiday

South Boston was already wearing her Evacuation Day red, white and blue today—together with a good bit of her St. Patrick's Day green!

Meantime, "Old Southie's" leading citizens put finishing" touches on plans for the district's biggest March 17 celebration in history.

Final preparations were being made today for record festivities, overflowing into Boston, borrowing Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes from Washington and being featured by a long distance address by President Roosevelt.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

The President will speak from Warm Springs, Ga., where he is vacationing.

Being considered by South Boston citizens and their governmental representatives today was a suggestion that Dorchester Heights, fortified by Washington, be made a national shrine.

The suggestion was made by former State Senator Guy W. Cox, now a Boston insurance executive — spoke at [illegible] exercises marking the opening of South Boston high school's new auditorium. Governor Hurley, Congressman John F. Higgins and John W. McCormack and other notables were present.

In preparation for the big March 17 spectacle, the Evacuation Day parade, streets all across the district were well bestrewn out today in bunting.

More decorations were going up fast, as public buildings were dressed to be centers of various municipal activities and Old Southie homes, by the thousand, were made ready for the holiday's traditional open house.

ICKES ON PROGRAM

Committees were busy, too, with final arrangements for the hour social-political function at the Copley Plaza Hotel, where Boston's Charitable Irish Society will celebrate its 200th anniversary on the night of March 17.

That's where Secretary Ickes will speak, with high federal, state and city officials in attendance. That's also where President Roosevelt's voice will be heard over telephone amplifers.

Plans were also being completed today for a dinner at the Hotel Brunswick tomorrow night by the South Boston Citizens' Association.

In Old Southie's Evacuation Day parade, more than 10,000 marchers will be in line, including a record turnout of military and patriotic organizations, Chief Marshall James F. Condon estimated.

Mother, Injured as Daughter Is Killed, Dies in Hospital

Salisbury, March 15—Mrs. Thelma Hurley, 34, of Thatcher street, Brookline, wh o was a six-year-old daughter, Maryilin, was killed yesterday in an automobile collision on the Lafayette highway, died in Anna Jaques Hospital here today.

The Hurley machine, in which were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hurley, a son, Philip, Jr., 10, and Maryilin, collided with a truck near Salisbury square.

Maryilin died of a fractured skull at Anna Jaques Hospital. Her mother, who also suffered a fractured skull and other injuries, was brought to the hospital in a dying condition. Her name had been placed on the danger list.

Hurley sustained a fractured pelvis and many cuts and bruises. The 10-year-old boy suffered cuts and bruises and both were also taken to the hospital for treatment.

According to police, a truck, which was headed toward Boston, shot off the road and crashed into an apple tree 200 yards after the crash.

The driver of the truck, police said, was Robert J. Bradley, 26, of Hill street, Portsmouth, N. H. He suffered lacerations of the body

2 Die in Halifax Ship Collision

Halifax, N. S., March 15 (Canadian Press)—Two men were drowned today when the Halifax fishing schooner Flirt was rammed at the harbor mouth by the Lunenburg banker Marshall Frank.

A brief message from Chebucto Head said Captain Jake Weymouth, skipper of the Flirt, and the cook of the vessel were lost in the collision.

Young Movie Star Fickle Over Name

Hollywood, March 15 (U2)—When Billie Mulvihill came to Hollywood to work in pictures she changed her name to Evelyn Terry but when she signed a studio contract the studio changed her name to Billie Terry.

MADRID ROCKED BY EXPLOSION OF MINES

Madrid, March 15 (AP)—Four terrific explosions—apparently from government mines in battle-scarred University City—rocked Madrid today as insurgent artillery shells tore great holes in buildings in the downtown district.

Meager reports from the University City zone where government militiamen and insurgent troops have contested for weeks described the explosive attacks as fresh attempts to route General Francisco Franco's forces from their barricaded positions.

Just after the explosions, a government air squadron flew over the area on an observation flight.

Italian troops reported fighting on the insurgent side were declared by the war ministry to have been forced from strategic positions in the Guadalajara sector, northeast of Madrid.

Militiamen pushed forward into two wooded areas known as "Casa De Ibarra" and "Hotel De Don Luis" in bitter fighting, these sources reported. The woods are a short distance southeast of Trijueque, 14 miles north of Guadalajara, and 46 miles from Madrid.

Franco Orders Rebel Advance Near Madrid

Salamanca, Monday, March 15 (AP)—General Francisco Franco ordered a great advance all along the Jarama front southeast of Madrid today in a drive co-ordinated with a new push against the beleaguered capital from the Guadalajara sector on the northeast.

The insurgent forces on the Jarama front smashed through the government lines to take up positions two and a half miles nearer the Tajuna river.

At the same time, on the Guadalajara front, dispatches reported, a series of desperate government counter-attacks had been driven back in heavy fighting. Ten government planes were reported brought down by insurgent airmen.

Men's—Women's—Children's HALF SOLES and RUBBER HEELS Repaired by Factory Methods

Every Job Guaranteed Excelles Oak Leather

OVERSHOES REPAIRED 59c

Time & Mail Orders

FREE CALL AND DELIVERY HIG. 4000

The HOUSE of LIEDERMAN INC. AT ALL OUR SHOPS

News Briefs From Today's Want Ads

New Monarch noiseless typewriter for rent, 4 months for $5—see class. 136.

* * *

Is your name Julia? — see class. 17.

* * *

Southern Colonial home for sale in West Newton; 11 rooms and 2-car garage; $6000—see class. 80.

* * *

An experienced millinery saleswoman is wanted for immediate employment — see class. 60.

* * *

45-foot Matthews Cruiser "Vanita" with Gray (8) Motor, can accommodate 8 persons, for sale, reasonable — see class. 149.

* * *

Spa and cabin on 3 acres of land, must be sold—see class. 80.

* * *

In Medford on the Fellsway; beautiful 1 and 2-rm. dinette-kitchenette apartments, showers, refrigeration and all modern conveniences — see class. 94.

* * *

Cottage near beach with all modern improvements and steam heat, $3500—see class. 84.

* * *

$800 cash will buy a lunch-room in a town of 4000 people, 15 miles from Boston—see class. 8.

* * *

Have your eyes examined by experts—see class. 28.

* * *

Old floors remade like new at reasonable rates—see class. 43.

* * *

For the above and other Want Ad bargains see page 21.

CURB ON RAIL COMBINES BY U. S. ASKED

Washington, March 15 (AP)—The Senate Railway Inquiry committee told Congress today that giant transcontinental railroad systems should be federally supervised or forbidden altogether.

The committee suggested further studies, however, before a "clearly defined policy" is written into the law.

In a preliminary report, the committee outlined the tangled history of the nation's greatest railway empire—the sprawling 29,000-mile Van Sweringen system—and asserted the record-smiting sale of the controlling securities may have been illegal.

Shortly before Chairman Wheeler (D.), Montana, laid the report on the table the Senate voted a recommendation of its additional $10,000 for the committee to continue its investigations.

COST ALREADY $146,000

Wheeler's inquiry already has cost $146,000, nearly all in unearth the complex fiscal background of the 249 interlocked Van Sweringen enterprises.

The committee is planning to study 24 other "typical" railway systems.

Further investigation will indicate, the report said, "whether it is worth trying to control this type of organization as the carriers themselves are controlled, or whether it would be wiser to forbid them altogether, and have the railroads owned, operated and managed under a simple and visible corporate structure."

"The difficulty of government supervision may be so great as to justify prohibition of holding companies," the reporter continued. "There may be a point beyond which supervision can not be effective without inordinate cost, or perhaps can not be effective at any cost."

'SOMETHING' LACKING

It noted the present "freedom from effective regulation is strikingly illustrated by the fact that control of the Van Sweringen system changed hands several times without "scrutiny of any governmental agency, state or federal, other than this subcommittee."

"The record brings out in sharp relief two salient general propositions," the report said.

"One, that irresponsible persons can acquire control of a railroad system if it is organized in a holding company pyramid.

"The other, that the interests not only of investors, but those of employes, shippers, the traveling public are subject to the danger that such control may be maladministered without restraint of a person who happens to have had some thousands of dollars and a certain amount of luck and ingenuity."

Pope Insists He Give Blessings on Easter

Vatican City, March 15 (1238)—The semi-official Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano this afternoon will publish an official note admitting the condition of Pope Pius XI makes it uncertain whether he will be able to impart Easter blessings to the thousands who for years have assembled on this Sunday in St. Peter's square.

It was officially announced, however, the pontiff would participate in Easter mass at St. Peter's Cathedral. He will be carried to his private chapel in a closed gestatorial chair and every precaution will be taken to guard him against fatigue.

In general, Dr. Aminta Milani, the Pope's physician, opposes his participation in the Easter ceremonies and has not yet given his consent to the Pontiff's wish to give his blessing to the throngs from the loggia overlooking St. Peter's square.

Indict Phone Girl For Bank Theft

Miss Marion Masters of Weymouth, former telephone operator at the Norfolk Downs branch of the Quincy Trust Company, was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury today, charged with embezzlement of $12,200.

The indictment charged her with embezzling $8000 on one count and $4200 on another from April 19, 1935 to August, 1936.

Also indicted on a charge of aiding and abetting Miss Masters was Edward R. Finn of Quincy.

Police Visit Scene of Mystery Death

Though funeral services were held for Axel Nelson, Milton man found dead in a West Quincy ravine, Quincy police today had not decided whether his death was due to a fall or foul play.

While the funeral was in progress they revisited the scene with one of the men who was with Nelson shortly before his death. Associate Medical Examiner George V. Higgins had announced death might have been due to a fall on a rock. Nelson's head and face were badly cut.

Story of Other Women Wins Her Divorce

Two Lynn wives, who charged cruel and abusive treatment, dropped their mates today in Probate Court in Salem, Judge Edward B. O'Brien granting each of the wives a decree nisi.

Mrs. Mabel Young, mother of five children, testified that within a month of her marriage to George H. Young of Lynn, on January 8, 1923, he began going with other women and would come home "with his clothing reeking of perfume."

He forced her into chairs and compelled her to listen while he recited his amours, she declared, and when she asked him about a photograph, showing him in a "cheek-to-cheek" pose, he spat in her face.

At one time, during a quarrel, he struck her on the back with a wire brush, then rubbed dirty grease from his automobile into the wounds the brush had made.

At the first sign of a COLD take HILL'S COLD TABLETS (CASCARA QUININE) A Household Remedy for 40 Years

Get set for Spring in a better used car! Your first step should be a checkup of the splendid values listed in today's Automobile-for-Sale Columns.

World Renowned Scientists Attend Thomson Rites

World renowned educators and scientists paid homage today to Dr. Elihu Thomson, famous inventor and contemporary of Thomas A. Edison, at funeral services held in Lynn.

Dr. Thomson, famed for his researches in electricity and holder of more than 700 patents, including those for invention of electric arc welding, the centrifugal cream separator, the watthour and scores of other types of machinery, died at his home in Swampscott Saturday at the age of 83.

Services marked by simplicity were held in the First Unitarian Church, Rev. Lloyd Valentine officiating, assisted by Rev. William Wallace Rose. Burial was in the family lot, Pine Grove cemetery, Lynn.

Honorary pallbearers included Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard; Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Tecnology; Dr. Harvey C. Cushing, Yale Medical School; Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard Observatory; Dr. W. D. Coolidge, director of the General Electric Research Laboratory; Dr. Roland S. Morris of Philadelphia, president of the American Philosophical Society; Frank P. Hart, president of the United Fruit Company, and Roy C. Muir, vice-president of the General Electric Company.

Ill Seaman Taken From Fishing Boat

Following a two-hour battle with heavy seas the Coast Guard patrol boat Thesis today reported that it had contacted the fishing schooner Sea and had taken off a sick member of the crew.

The man, Walter Campbell, 44, cook, of Saratoga street, East Boston. He was suffering from a stomach ailment. The Thesis is now rushing to Boston.

Because of weather conditions the patrol boat will not arrive here until early tomorrow morning.

The trawler was located 150 miles east of Provincetown.

Advertisement

New Comfort for Those Who Wear

FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth have to be uncomfortable. FASTEETH, a new greatly improved powder sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds them firm and comfortable all day. Does not contain zinc or any acid. Get FASTEETH today at any good drug store.

How much does the Telephone Company make?

TELEPHONE MONEY

Once upon a time there was a little telephone company. It had poles, and wires, and a switchboard, 'n everything.

All sorts of public authorities kept tab on it; but that wasn't why the man who ran it kept careful track of all its doings. He felt that not only its owners but its customers as well had a right to know what was going on.

A $10,000 COMPANY

The end of 1936 came around.

Our telephone man sharpened his pencil, and sat down to cast up his accounts.

The first thing his books told him was that there was $10,000 in the business.

His neighbors had invested about $4,200 in its stock. Something like another $3,200 he had borrowed—most of it on a mortgage. The rest came chiefly from a fund set aside from year to year to offset losses on things that will wear out, or that for any other reason will have to be replaced or discarded.

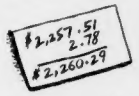
Every cent of the $10,000 had been cash.

HERE'S WHAT IT TOOK IN

Then he set down his year's takings, local and toll. They came to $2,257.51.

Pretty small compared with $10,000 tied up in the business. For many a concern a gross of less than 25 per cent of the investment would spell the end. Still, he was used to that. He'd been in the telephone business long enough to know that small sales-units and slow turnover are the rule.

Anyhow, $2,257.51 it was. To this operating income he added $2.78 of odds and ends. Nothing much to brag of, but it did bring his total income for the year to $2,260.29.



COUNTING THE COSTS

Next he tackled outgo.

Wages, upkeep and a prudent allowance for depreciation accounted for $1,579.98.

Spiked on a spindle were receipted rent-bills amounting to $21.66.

Interest on the mortgage and on temporary borrowings came to $159.27.

Taxes—Federal, State and local—were $216.01. More than 9 cents of every dollar he had taken in.

That made $1,976.92 of expenses in all.

SO THERE WAS $279.17 LEFT

Now according to arithmetic, $2,260.29 worth of business done at a cost of $1,976.92 ought to show $283.37 to the good.

That's what the books said, but the cash-drawer told a different story. So our telephone man looked further.

He found one item on his books that hadn't been paid. The man who owed it had moved away. He couldn't collect.

So he reluctantly charged off $4.20. And, with his books cleared and his bills paid, he found himself left with $279.17.

WHERE DID IT GO?

Well, considering that his neighbors had permanently invested about $4,200 in the company's stock, and that they depended on it for part of their living, something was coming to them.

In better times they had 8 per cent on their money; but for some years earnings had not permitted it, and 1936 was no exception.

Counting his cash, our telephone man found that 6½ per cent was the best he could do for them. So he drew dividend checks amounting to $272.56, and put them in the mail.

Finally, pondering sundry remarks he had overheard about the tremendous prosperity of the telephone business, he took his remaining $6.61—a whole year's surplus—over to the savings bank and called it a day.

THIS IS NO FAIRY STORY . . . This story isn't fiction . . . It's fact . . . Every statement, every figure, faithfully records in terms of a $10,000 business the financial results of your own telephone company's operations in 1936—its best year so far as earnings go since 1932.

There's no magic in millions. Business is business. It's big, or it's little, according to where you put the decimal point.

Multiply by 31,800, if you will, each modest sum. You'll reach, in round figures, the actual totals of this company with its $318,000,000 investment in New England's telephone service.

Our actual 1936 surplus, after expenses and a $6.50 dividend, was $210,046.34. To you who read, as to him who writes, quite a sizeable sum. But all things are relative. Whether—with $318,000,000 of somebody's savings at business risk—such a surplus is large or small, isn't so hard to decide if we hark back to our $10,000 telephone man toting his $6.61 to the bank.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

PICKING Movie Test WINNERS

AWARDS DUE IN 2 DAYS

Just two more days and the 175 lucky winners of the Boston Evening American's $10,000 Movie Title and Identity Contest will learn the good news.

With the preliminary work of sorting, checking and rechecking the more than 20,000 entries from all over New England finished, the board of judges, headed by Dr. Howard M. LeSourd, dean of Boston University Graduate School, began today the task of selecting the winners.

Assisting Dr. LeSourd are John P. Carroll, manager of the Paramount Theater, and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, prominent Boston socialite.

Besides the first award of $5000 there will be announced on Wednesday the winners of the other major prizes, which range from $1500 down to $50, the 10 winners of $25 each, the 20 winners of $10 each and the 145 winners of $2 each.

So enthusiastic was the response of Boston Evening American readers to this contest that it took 35 clerks seven weeks to check on the answers.

The contest began last October 26 and ran through January 29, with one card or appearing every day. The object of the contest was to name correctly the movie title suggested by the cartoon and to identify the stars who appeared in the picture.

'IRISH NIGHT' FETE PLANNED

Under the auspices of the dramatic society of the Catholic Action unit of Immaculate Conception Church, South End, an "Irish Night" entertainment will be presented Wednesday evening in Roxbury College High school auditorium.

The entertainment will be under personal direction of Rev. Fr. D. J. Shea, S. J., who will be assisted by Miss Josephine Joan Leonard and Miss Kathleen Vivian O'Hara. Proceeds will be used for charitable purposes.

Kevin O'Shea and "Thirty Coquettes" will be presented, with Misses Florence McEachern, Mary Barrett, Rhoda Duffy and Kay Cathcart featured in the cast. Others appearing in the production are Misses Gertrude Mahoney, Mary Mansfield, Joseph Burke, Charles F. Russell and Michael F. Grant.

Others who will appear are Misses McCarthy, Ruth Grant, Peggy Higgins, Betty Feeney, Mary Barron and Pauline Emerson.

Four Japanese Slain

Hankow, Manchukuo, March 15 (U.P.)—Four Japanese soldiers were killed and two others seriously injured today in a clash with 70 rioters on the Hankow-Tsiyang road. Twenty of the brigands were killed.

Cameraland Masterpiece

A scene from "The Good Earth" picture, now being shown at the Colonial Theater. This and hundreds of other scenes are ready to be studied. Be a reporter. Do a film review. Win prizes. Read the contest rules in adjoining column.

A World radio, at the left, and a World clock, at right, are included among the prizes in the review contest of "The Good Earth."

REVIEW Film, Win PRIZE

'GOOD EARTH' TEST OPENS

Have you a flair for writing?

Have you ever felt the urge to express your own opinion, in writing, about motion pictures? If so, here is a chance to test your mind, and at the same time share in the list of merchandise prizes and guest theater tickets offered for the best review, not exceeding 100 words, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's masterpiece production of Pearl Buck's exciting novel, "The Good Earth," starring Paul Muni and Luise Rainer, current at the Colonial Theater.

In "The Good Earth" versatile Paul Muni and lovely Luise Rainer appear as Wang Lung and O-Lan, respectively, whose faith in the fruitfulness of "The Good Earth" leads them through a desperate series of privations and ultimate fortune. It is not so much a picture of China as it is the story of all life, reduced to its most common elements. Through it runs the gamut of human emotions and frailties.

NEATNESS WILL COUNT

This is an invitation for all embryo movie critics to take part in this interesting contest inspired by the magnificence and beauty of this epochal picture. It's a grand opportunity for you to give vent to your literary talents. It's all very simple and everybody is invited to take part.

There is only one rule. Write or type your "review" on one side of paper. Make it original and watch your spelling. Neatness will count in your favor. Address your letter to "The Good Earth" contest editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

SIX MAJOR PRIZES

Here are the awards:

There are six major prizes. For the three best reviews chosen by the judges each will receive a handsome World Globe clock. These clocks are 17 inches high and 13 inches wide, brilliantly colored and lacquered upon which 5000 names and places are plainly printed. They are valued at $30.00 each. The following three winners will each receive a World Globe radio valued at $14.00 each.

The next 35 selected by the judges will each receive a pair of guest theater tickets for the Colonial Theater to view this thrilling Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

PRAISES FIGHT BY MR. HEARST

Long Branch, N. J., March 15 — William Randolph Hearst's fight against Communism was lauded here by the Reverend Leo M. Cox, pastor of the Star of the Sea Church.

Addressing 150 members of the Knights of Columbus Holy Name Society at their annual communion breakfast in Long Branch, Father Cox said:

"William Randolph Hearst is the only one outside of the Catholic church fighting Communism vigorously in this country today.

"The Hearst newspapers, Hearst is doing just what the church is doing. He is keen enough to see the inroads that the Red peril is trying to make. Hearst and the Catholic church represent the only organized efforts against Communism, which is the main reason why the church throughout the world is the target of that disease and its allied isms. If the Communists could overcome the church they would have clear sailing throughout the world."

Even the President Races Tax Line

Warm weather, Gr., March 15 (UP)—Like many another citizen, President Roosevelt spent several hours here perusing not his income tax return.

It rained over the week-end and the President took advantage of the opportunity to get rid of the annual chore before the deadline fell.

Snowfall Record On West Coast

San Jose, Cal., March 16 (UP)—Another nine inches mantled the heights of Mount Hamilton today, bringing the total snowfall for the season at Lick observatory up to 66 inches equal to the heaviest fall recorded since 1907 when 72 inches fell.

Palestine Wants Immigrants

Holy Land Has Room for 6 Millions

In the following article, second of a series of articles discussing the development of the Jewish National homeland in Palestine, Isaac Don Levine reveals that Palestine has room for millions of additional Jewish settlers.

By ISAAC DON LEVINE

There is room in Palestine, in both its western and eastern parts, for at least 6,000,000 additional Jewish settlers. This has been demonstrated by the Zionist development of the country in recent years.

Yet the capacity of the Holy Land for absorbing additional settlers is by no means exhausted. Immigrants—and there remains the uppermost question in the political program of Zionism—can be received in large numbers, Jewish as well as non-Jewish, estimated easily 10 or 15 years hence upon the basis of experience to date that Palestine could not sustain any material immigration.

But life is lived from conclusions. The re-population of Palestine has nearly doubled since the World War. The country's present unemployment problem, if enjoyed extraordinary prosperity during the world depression, is largely the following. From a shortage of agricultural labor at the moment.

COMPARED TO SICILY

The economic basis of Palestine can be shown by making comparisons based upon a comparison with Sicily. It is doubtful if a closer natural parallel could be instantly to

Palestine can be found than that offered by Sicily, which in area is a little smaller than Palestine. Both are Mediterranean countries.

Now Sicily, which is predominantly agricultural, supports a population of almost 4,000,000. On the basis alone, there is room in present-day Palestine for at least 3,000,000 more inhabitants.

But present-day Palestine is the absolute opposite of the Holy Land across the Jordan lies eastern Palestine, separated arbitrarily in 1922 by the British government.

SOIL REPORTED GOOD

Eastern Palestine now known as Trans-Jordan, has an area 40 per cent greater than that of western Palestine. Yet the population of Trans-Jordan is only around 500,000, largely nomadic, although the soil is generally recorded as more cultivable than that lying west of the Jordan.

If an all-conservation estimate that Trans-Jordan alone can absorb and support an additional agricultural population of at least 3,000,000 people.

Thus, as of Palestine has a potential capacity adequate to shelter and sustain all the Jews in Europe who are either being threatened with expulsion or who are forced by economic discrimination to migrate from their present homes.

SET INDUSTRIAL PACE

But experience has shown that Palestine can obtain a greater density of population than Sicily. The latter has remained agricultural even under Mussolini. Palestine has already set an industrial pace that is the wonder of the near east.

Alongside of the growth of rural settlements, there has been a parallel growth in Palestine of urban centers. For every new agricultural colony established by Jews, there came into being a number of manufacturing plants in the cities. The redemption of the soil and the expansion of agriculture in the Holy Land have gone hand in hand with the development of industry and the creation of foreign and domestic markets.

There are still large areas in the country to be drained and to be irrigated. The citrus industry of Palestine, in spite of its rapid growth, is still in its infancy. Spain's misfortune is proving a boon to Palestine. The collapse of the Spanish export trade has easily suggested the demand for Palestine's citrus products.

Moreover, Palestine in the maritime outpost of a vast hinterland just developing to the needs of modern civilization. As such, its shortage capacity may equal that of the Bombay or Shanghai zones.

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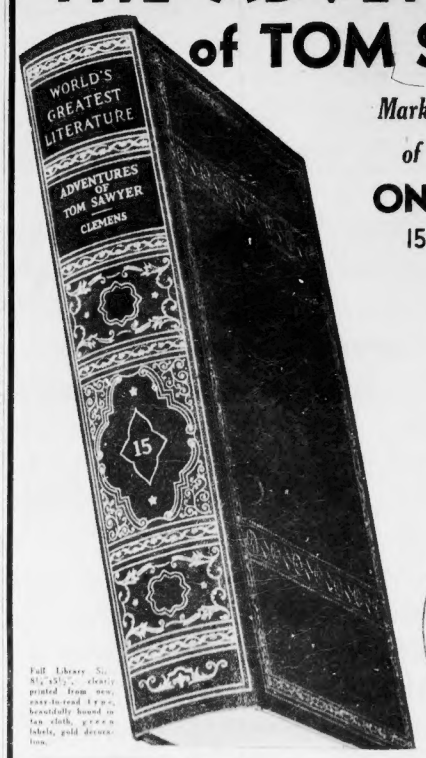

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BOSTON after DARK

(Just when it was thought George Holland was doing pretty well at St. Elizabeth's and the cobwebs had cleared out of the brain and all that, it comes up last night that he almost had a relapse—so today a skilled radio instructor is going out there like Horatius at the pass.

GEORGE HOLLAND

It all came because the Holland was trying to get Jack Benny on the new bedside radio and he got pretty much worked up when he kept running into Fred Allen. George said they were two programs and he couldn't get them separated, so he finally up and pasted the radio with his fist—and then he didn't have either Benny or Allen, because what jounces on but music.

"I wanted to hear Fred Allen," screamed the Holland, "because Benny Drohan probably was with him and there's nothing to mend a guy's busted leg and get him started away quick like the sound of Drohan starting to tell a story."

Anyway George sulked so much he wouldn't read his letters and pass them over for the column. The hell with him.)

Holland School of Medicine:

More things Sulker Holland has learned while modishly clad in a johnny: You can play the "Bee" better on your snores if you have a large soft palate. (But it'd sound as if written by J. J. instead of Franz.) . . . You can hang yourself and still live if you're cut down under five minutes. (Talking will hang you faster.) . . . Goose flesh is caused by contraction of the arrectores pilorum muscle-bundles. (Although a mask and a roscoe will do the same thing.) . . . Suicide in itself isn't a sign of intellectual weakness . . . Three and a half males commit suicide to every female. (It's better to be half shot, at that.) . . . Unmarried suicides bow out between the ages of 20 and 30 . . . Married folk take the bump between 30 and 40 . . . Widowers are hardier; they pick between 60 and 70 . . . And nine dolls out of 10 do it daintily, to avoid marring the features.

Laborer and His Hire:

Out at Mattapan State Hospital are a new set of executives. One of the newest is a woman and in due time she came upon a lad puttering about the grounds and not appearing any too enthusiastic over his activities. Neither was the lady, and she warned him. Then she warned him again to push on the old accelerator and shake the bones in a lively way. But the lad continued to coast. Finally she boiled. "Go over to the office and get your wages," she stormed. "You're through." Dazedly the Stepin Fetchit shuffled away, but when he asked for his pay there was a little confusion for a time. He's an inmate.

Leaving Home Note:

It was not a little touching when Edgar Kennedy, the movie comic, and his missus were entraining at Los Angeles for his personal appearance tour, which has brought him so far to the RKO Boston. The conductor knew the Kennedys had a long box in the baggage car. Mrs. Kennedy was weeping and Kennedy himself was a little grim as he boarded the train, a queue of friends from the movie colony following. So the conductor couldn't be blamed for his shock when he came to the Kennedy drawing room for tickets and found the crowd all indulging in a farewell toast. Mrs. Kennedy had been weeping because the two children must be left. The box in the baggage car, the conductor learned later, held a piano and not a corpse.

Once Over Lightly:

Boston College laying plans for establishment of a school of medicine . . . Boston Holy Cross Club, of which he is a director, will rejoice upon learning here that Police Lieutenant Edward Keating, former H. C. football and baseball shining light, has been placed in charge of all prosecutions for the Licensing Board . . .

Maria Forbes, dotter of the Harvard prof., singing with Mario Braggiotti's band at the Normandie . . . Maria says Papa no like but a girl must have her career . . . Incidentally, Braggiotti is of the talented Boston Braggiottis . . . Adams House lads at Harvard are moping . . . All set for a big dance, and with Ray Noble and Orch. hired, house officials stamped an admonishing foot . . . There was another day of mid-years to go and the boys must attend to business . . . So the prance was called off . . .

When the next superior court vacancy occurs, watch for Judge Arthur Dolan to move up from probate court . . . John V. Mahoney, the governor's secretary, will be appointed to succeed on the probate bench . . . Hub on the verge of its biggest scramble for nite-club talent . . . With the Famous Door and Down South two new spots to open.

Sheila Barrett, who opened the season there, moves into the Mayfair on March 31 . . . Henry Cross and Allen Dunn (Cross and Dunn) scheduled to follow . . . ex-Gov. James M. is the chief tonight at the 203st Inf. Vets. Association St. Patrick's party, the Ritz-Plaza . . . Tim O'Toole, Columbia branch manager, was one day out on his vacation when he had to return . . . Molar trouble . . .

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Share the Spotlight on Stage and Screen

Marie Brown is appearing in "Brother Rat," only legitimate show in Boston this week. It is now in its fifth week at the Plymouth.

June Lang as she appears in "Nancy Steele Is Missing," a new film feature which comes to the Metropolitan on Thursday.

Gilbert-Sullivan Hits Released for Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service
(Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, March 15—I confess to a real thrill in hearing that the songs from the Gilbert and Sullivan operas are to be filmed. Grand National has just concluded negotiations giving them permission to use one number from "Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance," "The Mikado," and "Ruddigore." The songs will be used in "The Girl Said No," which will picture the life of these two famous composers.

William Danforth, Frank Moulan, Vivian Hart and Vera Ross, who have appeared in Gilbert and Sullivan operas, will be brought here for the singing roles, while Robert Armstrong, Grace Bradley and Paula Stone will lead the Hollywood contingent.

* * *

Remember Barbara O'Neil, the pretty blonde who appeared with Katharine Hepburn in "Jane Eyre" who, it developed, was the real object of Millionaire Howard Hughes' affections? Well, Sam Goldwyn has long distanced her to come to Hollywood as soon as possible to play the role in "Stella Dallas," which Alice Joyce created in the silent film.

Mary Astor was originally signed but she will be kept busy for many weeks on "Prisoner of Zenda." Miss O'Neil is already under contract to Goldwyn for "Hurricane," so it only remains that she will come here sooner, probably when the Hepburn play closes which should not be long now.

Chatter in Hollywood: While it may be a bit emphatic to say that the velvet carpet is being put down to welcome Gale Sondergaard back to Warner Brothers, yet here is really a Cinderella story. When Mervyn Leroy cast her in "Anthony Adverse" she was unknown. The film fans had not heard of her by the had never made a picture. She comes back an Academy winner to play the role of Mrs. Dreyfus in Paul Muni's picture "The Life of Emile Zola."

A line or two: The Maharanes of Sarawak arrived on the Lurline Saturday to confer with Warner executives on "The White Rajah." She'll do this one starring Errol Flynn . . . After a lot of bungling on the "youth cast" scheduled for "Everybody Sing," Helen Westley steps in with one of the most important roles. Well, I bet Helen's just as young as Tony Martin and Dixie Dunbar at heart.

Snapshots of Hollywood:

AL VANDERBILT sent on his way by GINGER ROGERS, CARY GRANT and BARBARA WEEKS at a farewell dinner; ROBERT BISKIN and DONALD OGDEN STEWART at the station to say su revoir to LIZ ALLAN, going home for the coronation, and JOAN PAYSON, returning to her home in New York; MARLENE DIETRICH renting the ADRIENNE AMES mansion in Beverly Hills; HAL WALLIS, MAJOR WARNER, CHARLES EINFELD all arriving here for a big WARNER powwow . . .

CAROLE LOMBARD wearing a new diamond and ruby bracelet to match the famous ring; WILLIE WYLER keeping the beauteous BINNIE BARNES waiting a whole hour at a night spot and BINNIE wasn't even upset. That's what I call being a good sport. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Fifth Week For Play at Plymouth

"Brother Rat," at the Plymouth, enjoys the distinction of being the only legitimate show in Boston this week.

Now in its fifth week, this George Abbott production promises to parallel that producer's fabulous "Boy Meets Girl" success.

It is the story of life at Virginia Military Institute, where plenty goes on that is not scheduled in the curriculum. It was written by Fred F. Finkelhoffe and John Monks, Jr., youthful V. M. I. grads, who ought to know.

* * *

It will be a week from next Thursday before the Hub is visited with another stage attraction, to be precise, Dwight Deere Wiman's new musical show, "Babes in Arms," due at the Shubert on March 25, with Mitzi Green, Ray Heatherton and Duke McHale in featured roles.

* * *

Next legitimate offering due here is "The Great Waltz, Max Gordon's huge musical play which scored a hit in last season and will return to the Boston Opera House for a limited engagement, beginning Monday, April 12.

Following a two season's run at Radio City's Center theater, and a three and a half weeks' engagement here, the mammoth company continued over a 27,000 mile itinerary including 71 cities in 31 states, most phenomenal tour in the theater's history.

* * *

Katharine Cornell is planning to make a brief tour this spring, following her New York season, in Maxwell Anderson's "The Wingless Victory" and Bernard Shaw's "Candida," which she now is acting in the Empire Theater in New York City.

Buffalo Will Tour City

Hi, the Chinese buffalo belonging to Wang and his family in "The Good Earth," has joined Metro's animal cavalcade of featured performers.

Following in the spotlighted paw-steps of Leo, the lion Tantalus, the Johnny Weissmuller chimpanzee; Mary, the rhinoceros, and other celebrated Hollywood pets, Hi will parade here on his cross-country personal appearance tour in connection with the M-G-M picture "The Good Earth" at the Colonial Theater. That will be tomorrow and Wednesday.

He was originally imported by the M-G-M studios from China when "The Good Earth" went into production and, according to a Metro representative, he was picked from a group photograph by Paul Muni and Louise Rainer, the picture's stars, because he possessed the strongest yet blackest face.

He will be on exhibition at 1065 Commonwealth avenue, at the Commonwealth Chevrolet Company, from 12 noon until 2 p. m. tomorrow and Wednesday. Following these hours, he will be on parade around Exeter, Common and in front of the Colonial Theater.

Movie Clock

BEACON—"Born to Dance"; 9:15, 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30.

BOWDOIN—"Lloyds of London"; 9:36, 1:34, 4:32, 8:30.

COLONIAL—"Good Earth"; 2:30, 8:36.

EXETER—"Murder Goes to College"; 2:05, 4:50, 7:35, 10:20.

GAYETY—"Garden of Allah"; 9:30, 1:30, 5:30, 9:40.

HOWARD—"Special Investigation"; 10:54, 6:50.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Night Waitress"; 11:05, 1:55, 5, 7:50, 10:25.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Love Is News"; 11:35 7:15, 5:10, 8:00, 10:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Last of Mrs. Cheyney"; 9:45, 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15.

LOEW'S STATE—"Last of Mrs. Cheyney"; 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15.

MODERN—"Green Light"; 9, 11:05, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35.

METROPOLITAN—"Swing High, Swing Low"; 10:30, 1:35, 4:31, 7:22, 10:10.

PARAMOUNT—"Murder Goes to College"; 10:35, 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:40.

PARK—"Guilty Parents"; continuous, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SCOLLAY—"Green Light"; 10:25, 1, 3:50, 6:35, 9:25.

TREMONT—"Special Investigator"; 8:00, 11:32, 2:17, 5:18, 8:10.

UPTOWN—"Lloyds of London"; 2:40, 6:10, 9:10.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Lloyds of London"; 10:55, 2:25, 5:55, 9:25.

Mae Brown At Howard

Smiling, stepping Mae Mae Brown, in a sinuous dance of her own designing, leads the "Top Hat" burlesque revue this week at the Old Howard.

Mae Brown

This popular Hub entertainer is assisted by another local favorite, Joe DeRita, the revue's comedian-in-chief.

Other well-liked performers on The Howard bill are Dorothy Sevier, Irma Vogelee, Harry Myers, Bobby Burns, Harry Jackson, Joan Deley, Max Duval, the Three Whippets, acrobats; the Wades, hoofers; Sylvia and Sally Martin and a chorus of dancing beauties.

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NOW IT'S
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TOMMY MARTIN and All STAR CAST
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"MURDER GOES TO COLLEGE"
also "CRACK-UP"
STARTS "A DOCTOR'S DIARY"
THURS. "HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE"
SCOLLAY-MODERN
"GREEN LIGHT"
also "FUGITIVE IN THE SKY"
WASH ST OLYMPIA
F. Barthelmess M. Carroll Tonite Power
"MORE THAN A SECRETARY"

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"THE FINAL HOUR"

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Jayne Dean-Marion Marsh "Cross Street Police"
HARLOW-POWELL "LIBELED LADY"
"The Flying Doctor" "PAROLE"
Added: "March of Time" ANN PRESTON

EGLESTON SQUARE—HYDE PARK
MARLTON DISTRICT—GARDEN OF ALLAH
ON THE STAGE
MIRTH AND MELODY REVUE
JEAN ARTHUR—ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN
BOWDOIN Mickey Mouse Cartoon
"Thunderbolt—Lion's Paradise"
"LLOYDS OF LONDON" F. Barthelmess M. Carroll
"FOLLOW A STAR" Preston Foster-Barbara Stanwyck
Wed.-Thurs. Drummond Lonann—So You Like It

MALDEN
GRANADA
Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "After the Thin Man"
Charles Boyer "Wind Yogi Own Business"
Next Sat.—Kay Francis-George Walsh
STRAND
F. Fairfax-Wm. Carroll "LLOYDS OF LONDON"
"JOIN THE MARINES"
Free Knickerware Tues. Eve.
MYSTIC
BARBARA STANWYCK "Plough and the Stars"
RAY MILLAND Rolling Drums-Escape
Free Award Fri. Eve.
ORPHEUM
Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy "Broadway Bill"
Clark Gable-C. Lombard "We Man of New York"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
BOBBY BREEN "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"
Wm. Gargan, "Flying Hostess"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. CENTRAL
Peter Kelly-Charlie Chase "Rally 'Round the Second" Ira Truex-Sheila Stuart "Married Love Tonite"
Eleanor Powell "BORN TO DANCE" "STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"MORE THAN A SECRETARY" Jean Arthur-Melvyn Douglas "CAPTAIN CALAMITY" Gen. Houston-Marion Morris

NORTH STA.—SOUTH END
LANCASTER, IAA & NATIONAL PARK
Nino Martini "Say Desperado" J. Withers-L. Bowman "Can This Be Dixie"
PARLAY MTE Jack Benny-Wm. Gaxton "COLLEGE HOLIDAY" Kyle Crichton-Mary Astor "Trapped by Television"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP
JAMES CAGNEY "GREAT GUY" "Let's Make a Million"
STATE-COMMUNITY
SONJA HENIE "ONE IN A MILLION" "KID GALAHAD"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
WILLIAM POWELL-MYRNA LOY "THE THIN MAN"
BARBARA STANWYCK-PRESTON FOSTER "PLOUGH AND THE STARS"
Starts Fri.—"Rhythm Rodeo" & "Black Legion"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 6410
BARBARA STANWYCK "Plough and the Stars" RAY MILLAND Rolling Drums-Escape "RING OF HORROR"
EGYPTIAN Sta. 0800
JACK OAKIE-Mary Carlisle "Florida Special" Gilbert Roland-Mae Marsh "Under Two Flags"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ.—HARVARD
Frederic March-Sylvia Sidney "SUSAN LENOX"
Stuart Erwin-Jean Muir "ONE IN A MILLION"
Added: "Mr. Dynamite"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
CLAUDETTE COLBERT "MAID OF SALEM"
Bobby Breen "Rainbow on the River"

DORCHESTER
CORMAN-FRANKLIN
FRED MacMURRAY "BOBBY BREEN" "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"
"MAID OF SALEM"
ITAL.-3200 YIELDS FOR
"ONE IN A MILLION"
Mat 1:40 Eve. Cont. 7-11 Johnny Howard-Tour in Take

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MORTON-SHAWMUT
SONJA HENIE "THE PLAINSMAN"
MARINA MUNT-JOHN HOWARD-"EASY TO TAKE"

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
STRAND-CAPITOL
"LLOYDS OF LONDON"
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW-MADELEINE CARROLL
SPANKY MCFARLAND—"GENERAL SPANKY"
Jamaica Plain—Roxbury Crossing
JAMAICA—CHEVERUS
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
"OLD HUTCH"

ROSLINDALE
STRAND
"ONE IN A MILLION"
Ann Sothern-Jack Oakie
MARSHA HUNT—EASY TO TAKE"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI
"LLOYDS OF LONDON"
Freddie Bartholomew-Madeleine Carroll
SPANKY MCFARLAND—"GENERAL SPANKY"
Wed.—Plough & the Stars H. Stuart-M. Lindsay

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
JACK BENNY "OLD HUTCH"
Screen Version of Broadway Hit
Mat. 2-Eve. 8

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ
"LLOYD'S OF LONDON"
Freddie Bartholomew-Madeleine Carroll
BOBBY BREEN "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"
Wm. Gargan-Flying Hostess
ROBERT YOUNG "LONGEST NIGHT"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON
"THE PLAINSMAN"
GARY COOPER • JEAN ARTHUR
REGENT
"LLOYDS OF LONDON"
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW-MADELEINE CARROLL
"TARZAN ESCAPES"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
JOAN CRAWFORD
WILLIAM POWELL
ROBT MONTGOMERY
in "Last of Mrs. Cheyney"
DANGEROUS NUMBER
Robert YOUNG
Lynn FONTANNE
"Last of Mrs. Cheyney"—ADDED 2-3-4-5-6
Sub. Theatre—12:30-2-5-7:30-10:45

CLUB BAGDAD'S NUT CLUB
FUN-FOOLISHNESS HILARITY MUSIC-DANCING
Dinner 50c
DAILY 5PM. 2 A.M.
CLUB BAGDAD
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Amusements

Tom'w Eve. at 8:30—JORDAN HALL
DURLESHKAIVICH
Violin Recital—$3 exc. to $1.65
CARL LAMSON ACCOMPANIST

TREMONT
ALLAN JONES "THE FIREFLY" ROBERT BENCHLEY
MARX BROS. 15¢ RICHARD DIX
NIGHT AT OPERA 7:25-9:30 SPECIAL MATINEE 25c

BEACON
Mon. & Tues.
ELEANOR POWELL
In "BORN TO DANCE"
STUART ERWIN
In "ALL AMERICAN CHUMP"

PARK
7th WEEK HELD OVER!
GUILTY PARENTS

STRAND 175 HUNTINGTON AVE. COMMONWEALTH 0050
"CRAIG'S WIFE"
John Boles-Rosalind Russell
"LET'S MAKE A MILLION"
with Edward Everett Horton

NEW GAYETY
BURLESQUE

I'LL MARRY TOMORROW

By LOUISE JERROLD

CHAPTER 18

Her imagination warmed, and she saw the home in its sweep of grounds, remodeled, refurnished, converted overnight into a house of sunshine for helpless little ones.

Gardiner spoke again after a silence, "Will you play some of your own things for me tomorrow, Paula?"

Not tomorrow." The refusal escaped her sharply. She wondered if she ever could play her improvisations for him. They were so intimate a part of her.

"I'm keen to hear you play. David's spoken more than once of that evening he listened outside while you played. Perhaps I can publish some of your things. They may make you rich and famous one of these days. Who knows?"

Fame! Money! Without love! Gardiner's voice penetrated her consciousness, "If not tomorrow, when?"

She laughed. "Not till after the Great Day. But please, my songs are such trifles. Some time, maybe—" She stopped short. Her mind raced ahead. In the years to come Susan must orphan love in her life.

"You're going to have time carousing, for your music, when we—This is my old home." He waved his hand carelessly toward a huge unlighted structure set on a rise of ground. "I live at the club or at David's when I'm in town. Here we are."

The car, climbing a steeply graded driveway bordered with heavy shrubbery halted before a flight of stone steps.

Paula needed a moment to pull herself together when she stepped out on the car. At last she was to enter David's home, that house she had dreamed over. Poor spoiled boy.

She stood turbulence beneath her surface calm.

Time and again she had dreamed of entering David's home. Never like this.

"Some dump of David's, isn't it?" Gardiner's hand on her arm hastening her along.

She stopped for one quick impression of the stately old home by night. Built among trees and on a height, it rose, a massive pile of stone, in darkly clear silhouette against the star-bright sky.

Then the bronze-grilled front door opened and David and Lilian, hands outstretched, welcomed them. Lilian with the string of pearls about her throat.

"Lilian's tired, poor child, so we're going straight to the suite of rooms that will be hers, and some other time—we want your opinion on ever so many matters, Paula. Lilian says your sense of color-values is wonderful."

David had fallen into step with Paula and was directing her down the broad hallway toward the circular staircase at the rear. Her gaze widened, brightened as it traveled about. Spacious and vast rooms. Walls hung with rare tapestries. Paintings by the masters. Old carved furniture. Precious rugs, marbles, bronzes. Here she glimpsed the high panels of white with its row upon row of books reaching the ceiling.

"There she had a view of the livingroom with the open grand piano, a huge fireplace, inquired and subsidized portrait, family portraits in oil on the walls.

"Picture me getting lost some day in this big show place, Paul," laughed Lilian, who trailed on the black-satin-carpeted stairs on Gardiner's arm behind her sister and David.

Paula looked back. A lamp on the newel post cast a time-worn haze about Lilian's head. Her deceptive youth was gone, and tragedy cheeks, her face looked small, her eyes heavy with fatigue.

Upstairs, a sitting room of den with deep leather chairs, table lamp-lighted and strewn with books, magazines and papers.

Then a large bedroom, rather simply but perfectly furnished, supplemented by a smaller dressing room with a carpeted, tiled bathroom all snowy tiles and brass.

"David's, of course," Lilian's voice sounded hoarse.

"Desperate Dream"

David's, of course! Plain, but in fine taste.

"This is mine. I'm having it all done over, in orchid, silver and jade, stunning, Paul." Orchid taffeta hanging, and scarfs of lace pillows, a chaise-longue done in jade, to this corner."

For the first time that arresting Lilian showed enthusiasm as she guided Paula through a large bedroom and almost equally large dressing room with its wall closets and mirrors.

Paula lingered, visioning the suite transformed into a thing of beauty, to be her own wonderful place, with David! Desperate dream! Never to come true.

"Come on, Paul," Lilian spoke petulantly, giving his sister a little push. "I'm dying for a dance. We'll whip up the rugs in the livingroom."

David spoke in with that softer inflection of solicitude he used when he spoke to Lilian. "You haven't shown Paula her rooms yet."

"My rooms?"

"Yes, we're hoping to have you with us often, aren't we, Lilian?"

But Lilian had drawn Gardiner to a window near the head of the stairs and the two stood there, engaged in badinage, now and then punctuated with ripples of laughter.

Paula gazed, lips parted, eyes wide with surprise and pleasure, at the smaller suite of rooms, in white and Dresden blue.

Rooms for her in David's house! And such rooms! What more could a girl wish for?

"I can't thank you half enough."

Her voice seemed faint and far away in her own ears.

"No thanks, sister. The debt'll be on our side."

Sister! She sobbed deep within her. Then straightened her shoulders. She must take this thing head up. Smiling if she could.

No one would have suspected her undertow of pain as, outwardly serene, she descended the stairs, with David to the living room.

"Play something, Paula." Lilian pounced on her from the doorway and swept her to the grand piano.

"You know I never can—"

"No excuses, darling. Gardy's going to show me some new steps."

Gardiner adjusted a piano lamp to cast its mellow glow over the keyboard. "A true musician like you can't resist this wonderful instrument, Paula."

Paula sat, hesitated. She couldn't play for others with that crushing weight somewhere in her chest. But, the piano was gorgeous! It caught in its satin finish the lights above. The tone would be glorious. But she couldn't play tonight. "Some other time, perhaps."

David and She

"Paula Lyle, play! This minute!"

"Do you want to be coaxed, child?" The artistic temperament, of course. Will you play if I set you a good example?"

She shook her head.

"Won't play, Gardy," Lilian tapped the floor with an impatient foot. "You're to dance with me—"

Continued Tomorrow

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Health

Symptoms Of Brain Disease

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

"ENCEPHALITIS" is a big word, the name of a condition in which there is inflammation or marked irritation of the brain.

It is a disease often confused with "sleeping sickness."

Encephalitis may follow a severe attack of influenza, typhoid fever, tuberculosis or infantile paralysis.

In fact, it may be the after-effect of any infection in which the germs reach the brain.

The victim of encephalitis complains first of severe fever, headache, nausea and vomiting. These symptoms are soon followed by mental confusion and trembling of the hands and limbs.

As the disease progresses, there occur many nervous disturbances, such as difficulty in speaking, drowsiness, stiffness of the spine and blindness.

COMMON SYMPTOMS

In encephalitis of children, convulsions are a common symptom. Sometimes inflation of the brain or spinal cord should always be suspected when a child shows any of these symptoms.

A physician should be called without delay. He will make the necessary tests to determine whether encephalitis is really present.

The existence of the disease is confirmed by an examination of the spinal fluid. This is obtained by puncturing the spinal canal and withdrawing a small quantity of fluid. This may sound like a horrible ordeal, but in reality, is a remarkably simple procedure.

This test is used in hospitals to distinguish between infantile paralysis, tuberculosis of the spinal column, meningitis and other similar affliction. In fact, it is used as a matter of routine in all cases where there is fever and paralysis, meningitis or encephalitis.

MAY USE VACCINE

Once the diagnosis is made, prolonged medical care and nursing are essential to complete recovery. In certain forms of encephalitis, an appropriate vaccine may be used. Other forms of treatment are now available.

"Sleeping sickness" is a definite form of encephalitis. Fortunately, it is not as common as in former years. It requires special medical care, which is best obtained in a hospital equipped for handling these cases.

Slackest Season in Years

TAILORED slacks of simplest cut in light grey, worn with plain dark sweaters and a dazzling assortment of jewelry dangling from the left wrist and often around the neck . . . this has been the informal-time fashion formula for Palm Beach, Nails—both toe and hand—are didoed up to their shiniest, and when one is not actually walking on the sand, brilliant open sandals are worn. On the beach a pretty canvas espadrille, like those modeled by Miss Virginia Phelan, is chosen. It's all very gay and worldly and contradictory, And we can do just as nicely around here next summer, even without square emeralds and diamond charms to dangle from our wrists. Beautifully tailored slacks that look custom-made (these Fashion Congress selections, for instance) cost as little as fourteen dollars. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Martha Lee Gives Secrets of Making Good Tea

Ancient Chinese Ritual Called for Water from Hills

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX.

WHO knows the origin of tea drinking? The real facts of its discovery seem to be hidden in the mists of conflicting legends.

As far back as 2700 B. C. Chin Hung reigned scholar and physician of that time, is credited with this saying:

"Tea is better than wine, for it leadeth not to intoxication, neither doth it cause a man to say foolish things and repent thereof in his sober moments."

We hear so much about different brands of tea that we sometimes become confused when ordering our particular.

How many of us really know the true meaning of the words "Orange Pekoe"? Every day in restaurants, tea rooms, and even at home people asking for, and getting, tea that is "Orange Pekoe," they will tell you that it is considered better than any other kind of tea.

In reality, all "Orange Pekoe" may not be good tea, for these seasons "Orange Pekoe" is simply the name of a leaf of the tea plant—not the distinguishing name of the one of the best teas as well.

Experience has proven that the higher the elevation of the tea garden, the richer the flavor of the leaf gathered. For example, the coarsest leaf of the tea plant which is called "souchong," if grown at an elevation of 5000 feet is infinitely better than the "Orange Pekoe" leaf grown at 2000 feet elevation.

Also, an inferior leaf carefully treated, will often yield a better cup than a fine leaf badly treated if manufacture. Therefore, remember the goodness of the leaf is not judged either by its size or style, but by its flavor.

And the flavor depends upon two things—the elevation at which the plant is grown and the care exercised in its manufacture.

Now, when asking for tea, instead of repeating without thought the phrase "Orange Pekoe," always request a good grade of Orange Pekoe and Pekoe (Black) Tea, which gives you the choicest blend of Ceylon, India and Java and Japan tea.

However, even the best blend of tea is not enjoyable if it is not properly made. To the real lover of this universally liked beverage the brewing of a pot of tea is almost a ritual.

HOW TO MAKE GOOD TEA

First of all, scald out a stoneware teapot and, while it is warm, put in one teaspoon of tea for each person and one for the pot. Then pour on fresh boiling water (to be sure it is "boiling" boiling, and allow it to steep for five minutes. Then strain the tea into a second heated teapot before serving. This insures a uniform brew and the last cup will have the same delicious flavor as the first.

CHINESE TEA RECIPE

Tong Po, the Chinese poet, is quoted for a recipe for tea-making:

"Whenever tea is to be infused, take water from a running stream and boil it over a lively fire. It is an old custom to use running water, boiled over a lively fire. That from springs in the hill is said to be best and river water the next, while well water is the worst.

"A lively fire is a clear, bright charcoal fire. When making an infusion do not boil the water too hastily. At first it begins to sparkle like crabs's eyes, then somewhat like fish's eyes, and lastly it boils in the pearly innumerable springing and waving about. This is the way to boil water.

The rule is the usual teaspoonful for each cup and one for the pot.

'Your Figure, Madame!'

GOOD POSTURE IS BEAUTY ASSET

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Copyright, 1937, King Features Synd., Inc.

"SING for your posture," says Margo, the brilliant young Broadway and Hollywood actress whose erect, graceful carriage turns the critics into admirers even before she speaks a line.

But if you're like us, and can't sing a note—then carry a book on your head!

"In tropical countries," says this star who walks like a queen, "women acquire a lovely straight line from the base of the neck to the tip of the spine, from the practice of carrying baskets on their heads, and the same idea has been used in training young actresses in the London theater. They were required to walk up a plank placed at an angle without displacing the book or other object balanced on the head."

Dancing gives grace to the body, and Margo likes the ballet, in which posture is as important as the movement of the feet. Tap, rhythm or even ballroom dancing, however, tend to make the body flexible where it should be, and to contract the muscles which should be tense—the secret of grace in carriage.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, clear	—
	200
LUNCHEON	
Chicken soup, 1 cup	100
Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar)	25
Roquefort cheese (1 sector—3½" x 1¼" by 1")	150
Crackers, 3 double	75
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	400
DINNER	
Steak, broiled	300
Asparagus, 6 stalks	30
Beets, 1 cup	80
Butter, 1 level tsp.	33
Ice cream, ½ cup	200
Demi tasse	—
	603
TOTAL CALORIES	1203

See of your body lines up with this rule. Shoulders back but relaxed—rigidity in the shoulder girdle makes for awkwardness; lower abdominal wall, chest and chin held up—which requires muscular control in these areas.

To relax the shoulders, try this exercise: Stand with feet comfortably apart. Hold the arms straight out at the side, shoulder level, and without lowering or moving the arms, bend the neck and trunk sideways to the extreme right. Return to original position, and bend to the extreme left. Repeat the exercise several times to take the stiffness out of the shoulders.

For the girl who is required to stand a great deal, here is a simple but very effective exercise that may be practiced at intervals during the day. Just clasp the hands behind the back and stand with them in the position for a few seconds. See how that pulls the shoulders back without causing tenseness?

Walking is splendid posture exercise—unless you walk with the trunk settled down on the hips. Give yourself a lift by pulling up with every muscle in your body. When you get used to the upward stretching of the muscles you will tire less easily, and you will find remarkable improvement in your posture.

To improve your posture, send for the Ida Jean Kain Ballet, "Grace Exercises—To Keep You Trim, and Fit as a Fiddle." Enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Josephine Culbertson

Simple Insurance Play

The concession of a trick at the proper time, even when such concession may not be necessary, is often the shrewdest possible plan.

As every experienced player knows, certain tricks are inconsequential while others are vital.

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

	♠ 9 6 3 ♥ 4 ♦ 8 7 6 5 ♣ A K Q 7 5	
♠ K 8 4 ♡ A K T 6 2 5 ♦ 6 ♣ 10 8 7	North / West / East / South	♠ Q J 5 ♡ Q J 10 8 5 ♦ J 3 4 2 ♣ 8 4
	♠ A 10 7 ♡ 9 ♦ A 10 9 8 5 4 ♣ 6 0 6 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	1 ♡
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South's bidding was highly aggressive but had his play been up to par, the contract reached would have been an excellent one.

West opening the heart King, and continued with the Ace, declarer ruffing the second round. Everything looked very nice now—all that was necessary was to pick up the trumps and discard losing spades on dummy's club suit.

Unfortunately, however, the declarer overlooked one vital factor, and that was that he might not find a good trump break. That is just what happened!

A low diamond was led to the King, and the Queen was ruffed. Now, late the trumps were drawn out. Declarer could not return to his own hand to force out East's diamond control without giving up his own spade Ace, and this would lay him open to losing two spades, the heart already lost, and the Jack of diamonds. Nor was there any hope of discarding on the club suit while East retained his trumps. Thus, the contract went down to shameful defeat.

How very easy it would have been to insure success! The one obvious trick was that trumps would not break. Certainly dummy's club suit could be regarded as solid. Declarer could well afford to lose a trump trick, even though it might not be necessary.

RARE CREAMS CREATED FOR VITAL FACIAL NEEDS

They Offer New World of Beauty

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU may be one of those fortunate women who have the knack of dressing smartly on practically nothing, but don't make the mistake of applying such science to cosmetics.

No matter how many beauty commandments you break, there are two golden rules you've got to believe in: "Never buy cheap cosmetics, and always put them on carefully, on a clean face."

The assurance of absolute loveliness can do more for a woman than all the spring bonnets or emerald bracelets in the world.

To know that her eyes sparkle, her skin is fresh and young, no tiny lines are creeping to mar her beauty—to know that the years are leaving no mark—isn't this the greatest satisfaction a woman can have?

With the consciousness of holding one's youth and beauty there comes to the face an expression of serene loveliness. Even the step seems to become more alert!

You are probably familiar with the rejuvenating preparations of a firm whose appeal is to the privileged—preparations so unsurpassed in effectiveness that you feel almost tempted to turn into a modern Jenny Janes in order to possess them.

Once a year this firm (without regard to personal cost) makes available to all women who cannot afford the price that the best commands, a replica of all its facial preparations and cosmetics in compact sizes.

The content value of these acquaintance sizes are one-third greater than the standard package and (hold your breath) the price is only $1.

You have a choice of their entire line and this includes one of the most remarkable skin foods on the market. This cream, really priceless for its rich, nourishing oils, will impart new life even to skins that have been allowed to become old.

Then there is a famous stimulation cream, a preparation that actually takes years off the user's face with the very first application. Not only does it eliminate blackheads but it completely renovates the dull, sluggish skin. It forces the tiny glands to do the work for which they were intended and that's a full-sized job to expect of any cream.

Other preparations include a fluid skin cleaner, a really "different" skin tonic, a fruit-oil cleansing cream, a fluid powder foundation and of course a wide range of powders, rouges and lipsticks.

To learn the name of these special offerings and the store where they are on sale for just a short time, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Measuring Shortening

Shortening may be measured accurately by the water method. If the recipe calls for one-third cup fill measuring cup two-thirds full of water, add enough shortening to bring water to top of cup, pour off water and you have exactly one-third cup of shortening.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 250

MARY'S piteous query, "Has he fainted?" found Mr. Gibbs in the midst of swift, efficient action.

Skilfully he brought our boat within touching distance of the other, he stepped lightly but surely into the craft which held the marooned honeymooners.

Kneeling by Noel's side, he eyed him closely and felt his pulse and forehead.

JUST EXHAUSTED

"No, he isn't completely out," he said. "But he's just too exhausted to talk. Isn't that it, old man?" and I noticed that he had raised his voice as one does in trying to get the attention of a deaf person or a very sick one.

"That's—it," Noel said, and Mary gave a cry of joyous relief. "You'll have to get farther up in the boat," he was saying to Mary. "I'll take care of your husband"—he knelt by Noel's side as he spoke—and Mary obeyed his direction without protest.

"There! Now I'm far enough," he said before she reached the stern of the boat. Then he spoke to Noel, raising his voice as he had done before.

"Old man, I'm going to haul you a foot or two, to where your wife is sitting," he said cheerily. "It won't be necessary for you to move a muscle. Just let yourself go limp. It won't hurt you a bit, for I'm very strong, and used to these emergencies."

He justified his words, not only in the handling of Noel, who in another minute was huddled against Mary again, his head in her lap, but in the skilful manner in which, using the oars as levers, he pushed and pried until the boat floated clear. Then, still fending off the rock with one oar while he paddled with the other, he maneuvered the boat into deep water, and called to me.

"Don't follow me too closely, Mrs Graham. I don't want you crashing into me. And when I turn to toward my own place, follow me in. Run your boat gently up on the beach. We're only going to stay there a minute," he added hastily, evidently in response to a protest. "I'm only going to sound my whistle for Neil, tell her some things I want her to do, and get a man to tow this boat back. It's too heavy for you, too big a pull—

(Continued tomorrow)

Home Institute

Secret of Chic

JEAN looks like a million dollars. Her smart good taste hits the spot with Charlie, makes him see that Laura's rigged up wrong.

Jean spends less to look smart than Laura does to assemble her unbecoming costumes.

Jean never lets herself be hibernation-fat, boring or dread that's beautiful by itself. Her clothes must flatter her and hide her defects. She also chooses a necks to take away the pudgy look from her round face, and short necks, narrow heels and bold-cut shoulders to hide her "hippiness."

She avoids the purplish blues being known this spring, because she knows that purplish tones drain every bit of color from her sallow skin.

Laura could look just as stunning if she knew about line and color and good taste. But she makes her lovely olive skin look sallow by wearing rose. Brick red would cast a flattering glow, yet blend with her skin because of the yellow tint in it.

That "cartwheel" hat, just right with summery chiffons, is dowdy with the knitted suit that's crying for a trim tailored felt.

Laura violates the smart woman's code for street dress—never wear necklace and earrings at the same time. And of all things, she will dress in dainty, flimsy lace, too much.

Our 16-page booklet, Secrets of Being Well Dressed, tells how to choose clothes that bring out your good points, hide your defects. How to combine colors. Facts about materials. Styles. Blueprints for home dressmakers. The basic dress plan makes your wardrobe seem larger than it is.

Send 15c for our booklet, Secrets of Being Well Dressed, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly and carefully your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Josephine Culbertson

Martha Lee Gives Secrets of Making Good Tea

Ancient Chinese Ritual Called for Water from Hills

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"Tea is better than wine, for it leadeth not to intoxication, neither doth it cause a man to say foolish things and repent thereof in his sober moments."

We hear so much about different brands of tea that we sometimes become confused when ordering our particular.

How many of us really know the true meaning of the words "Orange Pekoe"? Every day in restaurants, tea rooms, and even at home people asking for, and getting, tea that is "Orange Pekoe," they will tell you that it is considered better than any other kind of tea.

In reality, all "Orange Pekoe" may not be good tea, for these seasons "Orange Pekoe" is simply the name of a leaf of the tea plant—not the distinguishing name of the one of the best teas as well.

Experience has proven that the higher the elevation of the tea garden, the richer the flavor of the leaf gathered. For example, the coarsest leaf of the tea plant which is called "souchong," if grown at an elevation of 5000 feet is infinitely better than the "Orange Pekoe" leaf grown at 2000 feet elevation.

Also, an inferior leaf carefully treated, will often yield a better cup than a fine leaf badly treated if manufacture. Therefore, remember the goodness of the leaf is not judged either by its size or style, but by its flavor.

And the flavor depends upon two things—the elevation at which the plant is grown and the care exercised in its manufacture.

Now, when asking for tea, instead of repeating without thought the phrase "Orange Pekoe," always request a good grade of Orange Pekoe and Pekoe (Black) Tea, which gives you the choicest blend of Ceylon, India and Java and Japan tea.

However, even the best blend of tea is not enjoyable if it is not properly made. To the real lover of this universally liked beverage the brewing of a pot of tea is almost a ritual.

HOW TO MAKE GOOD TEA

First of all, scald out a stoneware teapot and, while it is warm, put in one teaspoon of tea for each person and one for the pot. Then pour on fresh boiling water (to be sure it is "boiling" boiling, and allow it to steep for five minutes. Then strain the tea into a second heated teapot before serving. This insures a uniform brew and the last cup will have the same delicious flavor as the first.

CHINESE TEA RECIPE

Tong Po, the Chinese poet, is quoted for a recipe for tea-making:

"Whenever tea is to be infused, take water from a running stream and boil it over a lively fire. It is an old custom to use running water, boiled over a lively fire. That from springs in the hill is said to be best and river water the next, while well water is the worst.

"A lively fire is a clear, bright charcoal fire. When making an infusion do not boil the water too hastily. At first it begins to sparkle like crabs's eyes, then somewhat like fish's eyes, and lastly it boils in the pearly innumerable springing and waving about. This is the way to boil water.

The rule is the usual teaspoonful for each cup and one for the pot.

Beatrice Fairfax

ADVICE ON LOVE

Best Behavior Needed When a Girl Meets Boy's Mother

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Pattern

Tailored For Spring

MARIAN MARTIN

BY JOHN FAIRE

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

See This Stunning Shoulder Strap Bag You Can Wear Two Ways!

Here's the Blouse You Want For That "Catch Your Man Mood"

It's Swedish Massage at Home

Let Easter Find Yourself In An Ycaps 'O Steam Wave, $5

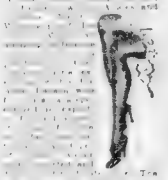
You'd Think I'd Be Hardened to Values! But This Dress Priced at Only $5.95

Mail orders or phone Hubbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

What's Says Black Doeskin!

Permanents by Harvey Bring Business Women—White-Haired Matrons and

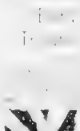
Smooth, Slender Legs



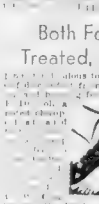
Now to Cobyrne, Inc., for Dance Footwear and Accessories!

Don't Throw Away Your Old Fur Coat!

Mrs. Kezar's Exciting Sale



Only Simply Must Be This



Both Feet Treated, $1.00

You Know It's a Gillespie Hat

You'll Look Years Younger

I'm Planning

Priscilla Price

National Magazine *Number One*

—*The Nation's Reading Habit*

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY'S BALANCED EDITORIAL FORMULA GRIPS THE INTEREST OF PEOPLE IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE

EVERY DAY brings fresh and startling evidence that the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady are more frankly akin than ever before. But Kipling's rippling couplet rolls so smoothly on the tongue that it serves for editors, advertisers and [illegible] men . . . [illegible] sweeping import.

[illegible] knows human interest . . . [illegible] of human interest . . . [illegible] denominators of all people in all walks of life.

One publication . . . infallible news-editorial formula . . . avails itself of all these 10 factors . . . serving them in full every week with complete interest. How one publication can [illegible] 00,000 families . . . [illegible]

Universal in Appeal

Most [illegible] stories, after a [illegible], [illegible] human interest. They are fundamental . . . [illegible] emotions and desires frequently ignored in these preoccupations and dating back to the days of primitive man.

[illegible] The American Weekly . . . [illegible] of life, people and [illegible] . . . [illegible] entertains, fascinates, [illegible] . . . [illegible] of all kinds in all places.

In serving its balanced editorial menu The American Weekly plans what people are really interested to read, not what they ought to read and relish. One feature . . . [illegible] . . . steps aside the [illegible] of learning and culture . . . exposes fraud and humbug . . . blasts [illegible] . . . providing its readers an [illegible] post-graduate course in reading.

The American Weekly makes use of simple, dramatic and [illegible] information. Relying on the printed word, reinforced by pictures or diagrams as the most effective stimulus to man's suggestibility, it constantly publishes surprising things most people never heard of before.

And in dealing with the great fundamental truths of science The American Weekly must be informed in every field. No pains or expense are ever spared to gather and verify data . . . for every article or feature must be authoritative.

Authentic and Authoritative

This is the reason why great universities and libraries, museums, government bureaus, scientists, clergymen . . . professional people and authorities of all kinds . . . turn to The American Weekly for authentic material and pictures they can find nowhere else.

Adhering to the fundamentals of human interest this magazine prints, in all probability, more Bible stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines in America put together. Printing the bizarre, the unusual and startling feature . . . it yet never fails to hold up to its readers inspiring examples of mankind at his best.

Here then is the reason for The American Weekly's compelling hold on its vast readership . . . which in itself constitutes the world's greatest market for consumer merchandise of all kinds.

It is the reason for this publication's dominance in the states, counties, cities and towns where [illegible] of America's retail business is transacted.

Where this Magazine goes

The American Weekly . . . the largest magazine in the world . . . is distributed through the 17 great Hearst Sunday newspapers . . . [illegible] of America's [illegible] and cities of 10,000 population [illegible] The American Weekly reaches [illegible] of its circulation.

In each of 174 cities, it reaches better than one out of every two families
In 144 more cities, 40 to 50% of the families
In an additional 144 cities, 30 to 40%
In another 175 cities, 20 to 30%

[illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . [

NEW ENGLAND AMATEUR BOXING FINALS AT GARDEN TONIGHT — Turn to Page 15 Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER"
MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1937 13

VASSAR WEIGHS BRIDAL RULES

Exponents of Family Life Education

OLD Ones Called WRONG

SPURN ADVICE, GIRLS TOLD

WEDDED Bliss Study URGED

FRESHMEN ACT AT HARVARD

JOYCE WHITALL

BETTY TEHMAN

Miss Anne De Cormis, senior at Vassar, who enthusiastically advocates the teaching of marriage problems to girls at college.

By MARJORIE McBRIDE
Boston Evening American Staff Writer

Joyce Whitall of Katonah, N.Y., [illegible] and Betty Lehman, New York City, Vassar freshmen who take a deep interest in Vassar's courses which prepare girls for marriage.

Stay Married

Simple Remedy

Capsule Philosophy

Want Real Set-Up

Keep Pigs Out Of the Parlor

Store to Cater to Young And Gay Citizen

Sonja Passes Up Cash For Testimonials

(More inside facts regarding Vassar's marriage course, and the reactions of local society buds, will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

School Juniors Give Play Tuesday

Bitten Revere Boy Takes Pasteur Cure

New "Watchword"

THIS IS LIFE

BY

Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

This One Was Called "Cloudy Sunset in Key of G"

This One Beats Cubists And Futurists

Pictures Fall Into Great Number of Groups

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

BY

Ann Marsters

ANN MARSTERS

"The mayflower shall be the flower or floral emblem of the commonwealth. Any person who picks up or digs up the plant of the mayflower or any part thereof, or injures such plant or any part thereof except so far as is reasonably necessary in procuring the flower therefrom within the limits of any state highway or any other public way or place, or upon the land of another person without written authority from him, shall be punished by a fine of not more than fifty dollars. But if a person does any of the aforesaid act while in disguise or secretly in the night time he shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars."

• • •

"We feel that the problems facing men in marriage may much as he must take the initiative, are infinitely more pressing than those facing women".

The man would feel an inferiority complex

• • •

Harvard professor Lawrence J. Henderson says modern ideas on diet are ridiculous and according to what I have read in the papers [illegible] professors.

Mr. Chapman [illegible] Harvard night [illegible] At least he was discovered wearing such a garment when he was arrested [illegible] for speeding.

• • •

"Being 56 years in business doesn't mean anything to the young people, nowadays. You can't impress them with tradition—you've got to be up to the minute, and down to their pocketbooks."

This [illegible] Members of [illegible] Harvard [illegible] gay affairs [illegible] a costume ball [illegible]

"What kind of work do you do?" they inquired

"I do cat imitations," he said

"You mean you meow?"

"No," answered the actor. "I walk across the floors without anybody hearing me."

HEARD ABOUT TOWN [illegible] $40,000 [illegible] on Central Park West [illegible] for [illegible]

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Violet Amory Announces Betrothal To William F. Loomis

By BETTY ALDEN

VIOLET AMORY'S engagement which came as a surprise even some of her closest friends, was the climax to a week of unusual social activity . . .

The Vincent Club show furnished a number of gay, rises and receptions, as well as three evenings entertainment, and the Junior Supper Dance, the Symphony exhibition and a number of spring fashion parades, all contributed to a full social calendar . . .

ADELE HOOPER

But the biggest excitement was each season at the last performance of the Vincent Show, when the girls realized that Violet, who had been rehearsing with them for weeks, had saved her secret till the last night of the show . . . Her announcement that she is to be one the bride of Bill Loomis caused a flood of engaged girls' tears as the cast from one to two . . . Cupid is busy in the winter social scene . . .

Violet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Amory of Topsfarm, Needham, who gave an informal tea party yesterday in honor of the young couple . . . Violet's sister, Leita, who made her debut in 1935, took charge of the evening and the guests included many members of the two families and a few friends . . .

Prospective bridegroom whose engagement to Miss Amory is announced is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee Loomis of Tuxedo Park, New York . . . He is a senior at Harvard where he is a member of Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770 and Porcellian . . . Violet is an alumna of Rogers Hall and Wheaton College . . . Both are well known in the younger social set . . . Loomis is a member of the family of Professor Loomis of Yale . . . Violet's brother, J. Austin Amory, Jr., is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at Harvard . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Needham and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hooper were among the guests at the tea . . . Out-of-town guests included a number of cousins in attending the wedding . . .

• • •

Plan Trips to Southern Resorts

IF SATURDAY'S sailings is a sample of what we may expect in the next few weeks many Easterners will make the most of the opportunity to spend their winter vacation in the sunshine . . . It quite often happens that a person goes to some semi-tropical resort in the spring only to read about the late warm weather at home . . .

Plans are already under way for the travelers who will be leaving on the next few weeks and the weather will be the last thing to worry about missing any sunny days . . .

Among the guests planning a southern trip are Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Jordan of Warren street, Brookline, who are leaving the 25th for a motor trip to Florida . . . Among the guests at the Copley-Plaza tea dance yesterday were Mrs. Edward Wendell, Jr., of Commonwealth avenue, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. Lawrence Lowell, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. Charles Codman, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Mrs. Robert Winsor, Mrs. Frederick Winsor, Mrs. Robert Cushing, Mrs. Richard Cabot, Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Mrs. Francis Peabody

N. E. BOXING FINALS START AT 7:30

16 LEADING AMATEURS CONTEND FOR TITLES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1931 15

Parade of Champions
All-America, Diamond Belt, Golden Glove Kings Box

AUSTEN LAKE

The Sport Critic *Views Surrealism* And Floral Culture

AUSTEN LAKE

AS A CONFIRMED EXHIBITION MOOCHER your correspondent spent the morning at the Flower Show and wound up with an educational gander at the Sun to-lots art exhibition on Newbury street. I beg to qualify these two topics as sport page material because if you will agree that persons who smear bird lime on canvas while under the spell of hasheesh enjoy themselves it is sport and thus comes under the jurisdiction of this column.

And certainly if the annual dog show which recently displayed its native canpooches at Mechanics Building is sport news, then the Flower Show which glamorizes the same hall, deserves the same polite consideration.

The blossom cuckoos get just as much fun from raising a pot of Mignonette or Cymbidium as the mutt breeders do in pro duem, a pup for market.

BOWSER DALLIES WITH DAHLIAS

RELIC OF MAX BAER

RUSSELL, KRONER MISS SOX DRILL

McNAIR'S PLIGHT HURTS

By BILL GRIMES

BRUINS Bow to Wings IN DETROIT

Henry, Morris, Cunningham Lead N. E. Title Drive

By RINGSIDE

Tonight's Entries at Garden

Spring Football Starts at B. U.

TIME TRIALS AT B. C.

DON McKEE

Boys' Club Play Opens March 29

HOCKEY

Sox Slants

MR. BOSTON

Tim Sullivan Sees Amateurs | *Thin Undergoes Eye Operation*

By BOZ

Tim Sullivan will have his nose pressed against the ring when the amateur coach in the finals of the New England boxing championships at the Garden. Tim will be anxious to watch every move of the rival ring men.

Tim sees boxing and then it will be the last time he will see for some time.

The doctors have told Tim that his eyes are failing and that he must undergo an operation at the Boston Eye and Ear Infirmary if he is to save his sight.

"I have seen the K. of C. and B. A. A. track meets and the various amateur boxing tournaments held here this winter," said Tim with a grin as he handed us the press copy [illegible] "but I think I can stand a vacation [illegible] weeks in a hospital. I want to be sure [illegible] of the baseball season. I'm rooting for the Bees and Sox to do [illegible]"

DANCING KEEPS HIM YOUNG

"I [illegible] old boy and intend to be [illegible] as long as I can keep cutting [illegible] to the operating room. [illegible] me the surgeons are ready [illegible]

"Over in my home in Beachmont we don't have any amusement [illegible] like a club room with everybody hanging around [illegible]

"I have a [illegible] in motor [illegible] there," he [illegible] "but [illegible] by my number [illegible]

"I shall be at the ringside at the Garden tonight to see the classy bantam battle for honors in the 126 pound class," said Billy Rhodes. "I would like to be in there tossing punches with Carl Duffy [illegible] professional. Under such conditions, I should [illegible] who pass [illegible]

"I understand Al McCoy, New England heavyweight champion, will box in Boston during the latter part of April. I would like to appear on the same card with McCoy."

RANDOM SHOTS AT TARGET

Johnny Buckley is asking 30 per cent for Lou Brouillard to clash with Babe Risko or any other top flight middleweight for the Goodwin A. C. . . . Tom McArdle of the Twentieth Century Club would like to show the Worcester boxer in New York.

BOLD TURK BEST BET

WILSON'S Choice at TROPICAL

JOEY WAGNER DUE TO RIDE

By DAVE WILSON

Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla., March 15—On the strength of a corking second to Family Friend last Saturday, Bold Turk, a handsome son of Valoris from the Para on stable, stands out like the Miami [illegible] over indifferent [illegible] juveniles opposing him in the three furlongs of the third stanza here tomorrow.

FIRST RACE—Purse [illegible] Selling.

SECOND RACE—Purse [illegible]

MATSON

THIRD RACE—Purse [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Purse [illegible] Selling.

SIXTH RACE—Purse [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Purse [illegible]

EIGHTH—Dark War Beau [illegible] Baldwin [illegible]

Baseball Picture Show at Allston

Selkirk, Ely Round Into Form

VINCENT DEMAGGIO — GEORGE SELKIRK — International News Photo

The first exhibition game of the season found the Boston Bees bowing before the onslaughts of the power house attack of the New York Yankees. George "Satchelfoot" Selkirk hits third base on all fours as Vince DiMaggio enters the sack. The world champions won a 13 to 4 decision from our Bees in the first tilt of the training camp series at St. Petersburg.

BEN McKECHNIE — JOE McCARTHY — EX-GOVERNOR HAY

[illegible] Ben McKechnie [illegible] Governor Joseph B. Ely [illegible] dominated the Middlesex of New York [illegible] former Big Six [illegible] Ely's record for the [illegible]

Heavy Casualties in Dog Race

Setter Killed

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Prince Mdivani died after fall from [illegible]

FIVE YEARS AGO—Madison [illegible] Cincinnati [illegible] Reds [illegible] against Max [illegible]

TEN YEARS AGO—Del Bo [illegible] Gaynor lost to [illegible] Boston [illegible] several [illegible] Yankee injury.

Golden Miller 'National' Favorite

Whitey Piurek To Stay in College

Biggus Princess Best Dog in Show

Long Island, N. Y.

JUDGE PUFFLE :- Gene Ahern

DYKES ORDERS MORE SPEED

Orlando, Fla., March [illegible] (AP)—The Washington Nationals split up today for [illegible] second of the training season.

Buck Newsom and Ken Chase were [illegible] assignment for the squad [illegible] Ben Chapman's outfit had Joe Cascarella and Ed Linke [illegible]

San Antonio, Tex., [illegible] for the second week to [illegible] camp today. The Batterymen, Harry Davis and Rufus [illegible] Best said [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

AMERICAN-RECORD TEAM TO ROLL

No Pi Lines in Boston American Bowling Galley

LLOYD ALLEN NICK BARZILAY FRED CARR AL KEATS DAZZLER WHITE

Boston Evening American bowling team, made up of compositors, ... Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser-New ... Left to right, are Lloyd Allen, Nick Barzelay, Fred Carr, Al Keats and the shortstop of the golf boys, Leo White. Enter now in this classic event!

CRACK Quint Enters TOURNEY

EAGER TO MEET NEWS RIVALS

Issuing a ringing challenge to their newspaper brethren of New England, a picked team of the Boston American-Record bowling league jumps into the grand candlepin tourney which, under the sponsorship of the American and the Sunday Advertiser, gets underway Saturday, March 27, at the Huntington Club alleys.

BARZILAY HIGH MAN

TEAM ENTRIES SWELL

NINE MORE DAYS

FRED HOEY Writes:

FRED HOEY

Hi-ya everybody. This is Fred Hoey speaking:

... was when Bill Quinn and Bill McKechnie bob up ... a formidable looking Boston Bees team for the first ... many years at least five other National League ... clubs come to mark with improved teams. All of which means that the Bees' 1937 path will be strewn with thorns and brickers instead of roses and honeysuckle.

The St. Louis Cardinals are favored by nearly all the experts to grab the flag, yet Frankie Frisch's men have a tough campaign before them. You can't discount the power and strength of the Pirates, Cubs, Giants and Bees. Last season the Bees won 13 of the 22 games played with the Cards.

PIRATES PITCHING QUESTION MARK

We can't see anything wrong with Ed Brandt, Cy Blanton, Mace Brown, Waite Hoyt, Red Lucas, Bill Swift and Jim Weaver. The Pirates also have a 20-year-old, named Ken Heintzleman, a southpaw from Jeannette, Pa., who may hang on.

CLARK Belittles Casey AND DANNO

New Pitchers Aid Bees

'Hutch,' Frasier, Fette Star Against Yanks

By H. E. CASHMAN

... He wants no more ...

GOLF TABOO SOON

... MOORE GETS THIRD

LOWELL Midget Scored 16 Points

NINE MORE DAYS

We don't see how the Cubs can't play more consistent ball with such excellent material at hand is a mystery. The Cubs could stand a bit more aggressiveness. This team is going to miss Lon Warneke, who won 16 games and lost 13 last season, yet Grimm had to get a first sacker when Phil Cavarretta started slipping. He saw his chance in his Warneke trade for Roy Parmelee and Ripper Collins, distance hitting first baseman. Big Tarzan Parmelee broke even for the Cards last year 11-11.

CHARLIE DRESSEN ALWAYS TRYING

... Dressen always has ... of his men ...

In looking over the pitching staff of the five clubs mentioned above, we fail to note one that shows more promise than the Bees' group now training in St. Petersburg.

From what the "in patter" reveals as to known strength and ... Pittsburgh. We expect B. J. McKechnie's hustling Bees to have a ...

... Wasn't the Red Sox owner to have ... a word about ... Well, he's ... with Lou ... the ... Yankees ... Lou Gehrig ... Lou Work ... New York ...

"Why, Dennis should be ashamed of himself!" Clark says. "He should thank me for his victory ... I let Wes ... I the ... Lou ...

... Wolf ... to ... to have ... a word about ... Well, he's ... with Lou ... the ... Yankees ... Lou Gehrig ... Lou Work ... New York ...

... And then I open the National ... season with two games at ... the Polo Grounds ...

... Needless to say, whatever golfing ... I'm up to ... there hope to ... Lou ... Work ... at bat.

McKECHNIE OPTIMISTIC

... Bill seems ... He's not ...

... I have the pitchers to stop ... them if ... Mc ... and ... Berger ... in ... batting ... our ...

DEMARCO IMPROVES

... The Bees ... had a chance in ... the opening game, but they made a much more creditable showing in the Sabbath set than the score would indicate.

... Tom ... Pete ... and ... Lou Fette ... showed flashes of ... form ...

B. C. Baseballers Work on Track

... dates are getting into shape for the season on the board track at Lower ... Heights.

The team will begin training at the Heights one week from today if weather permits, if not it will ... at Commonwealth Armory.

Frantz Elected

... of the ... Rangers ...

Tech Freshmen Like Their Rowing

Pat Manning, Tech freshman coach, has picked up the ... and ... Walsh, Harold ... Peterson ... Walsh, ... Hall ... Hall ... Hall

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

By I. F. ROSS

Boston Wing Commander

[illegible]

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

[illegible]

Radioland Reflections

By N. E. T.

[illegible]

HARVARD HEAD

SWEET SUBJECT

N. E. T.

HITTING NEW HIGH

Best Bets Tonight

5:45 p. m.—WMEX — Lone Scout of the [illegible]

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—WBZ—Hour Hayes as [illegible]

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Kilgen Mo[illegible]

8:45 to 10:00 p. m.—WMEX—Frank Ward, [illegible]

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—WEEI—The Swingers

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—WBZ

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—WEEI

Concerto in E Minor (first movement and [illegible]

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—WNAC

Program [illegible] of the Jewish Seminary of America

Best Bets Tomorrow

9:30 a. m.—WEEI—Richard Maxwell in story program.

11:15 a. m.—WBZ—Barbara Weeks' Rental Bureau on her approval of the Boston Evening American.

11:30 a. m.—WMEX—Garden of Old Time Melodies.

1120K—WCOP—267.7M

TODAY

12 noon—Treasure Box

12:30—[illegible]

1:00—News

1:30—Public Library Activities

2:00—Public affairs conducted

WORL—TODAY

2:00—News

2:15—Boardin Board

3:00—News

3:05—Organ Portraits

3:15—Stock Market Prices

3:30—Radio Concert Hall

4:00—News

4:15—Radio Concert Hall

4:45—Jessie Jim

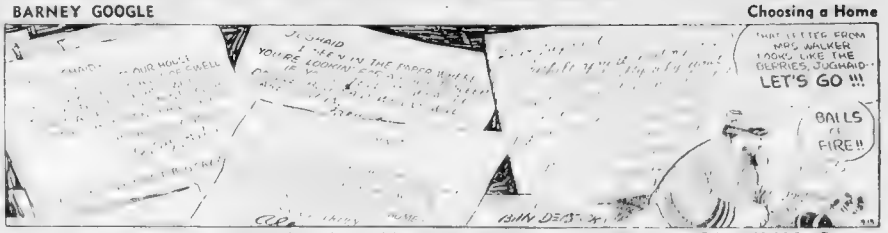
5:00—News

5:00—Time to Dance

5:30—Willard Wein.

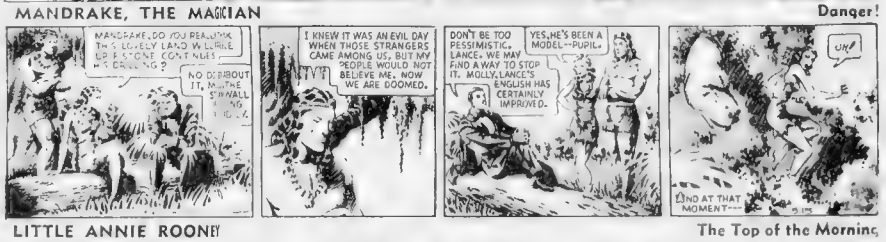
★ TONIGHT ★
MARLENE DIETRICH
with
HERBERT MARSHALL
in
"DESIRE"
LUX RADIO THEATRE
Directed by
CECIL B. DeMILLE
9 P. M. Eastern Standard Time
WEEI
and Coast to Coast Columbia Network

BARNEY GOOGLE — Choosing a Home



SECRET AGENT X-9 (Secret Agt. X-9 members get prepared for Easter Egg Hunt, Playstead, Franklin Park, Saturday, March 27, 10 a. m.) — A G-Man Held for Ransom

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Danger!



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — The Top of the Morning

JOE PALOOKA — Fellow-Patient

SOLOIST IN FRAMINGHAM

Miss Hildegarde James of Framingham will be the guest soloist at the concert to be given by the State Symphony Orchestra of the Works Progress Administration in Nevins Hall, Framingham, on next Friday, March 19.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, MARCH 15

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30 Helen Trent, Drama	Farm Home Hour	Beat Party	Lum Program	Clue [illegible]	Lucky Reel	12:30
12:45 Rich Man's Darling	Farm Home Forum	Community Voice	Dan Program	Market Reports	Noon Review	12:45
1:00 Five Star Revue	Farm-Home Forum	News	Women's Biz News	Music Weeks	Weather Report	1:00
1:15 N. E. Kitchen	Farm-Home Forum	Eat Interest	Farm Home News	Music	Live [illegible]	1:15
1:30 N. E. Kitchen	N. E. Agriculture	Piano with Aunt Jane	Program	[illegible] Program	Old Time Quartet	1:30
1:45 Real Life Stories	News	D Van Watt, piano	Money Service	Eat Weet City	Piano at Eve	1:45
2:00 Thru a Woman's Eyes	Hour of Memories	Musical Roundup	Child's Gde	Genius [illegible]	Day Break	2:00
2:15 American School	Hour of Memories	Refreshment Club	Sermon and Piano	Tactics Mysterious	Don Roberts' Music	2:15
2:30 American School	Home Forum	Refreshment Club	Melody Treasures	Piano Solos	Dance Orchestra	2:30
2:45 Meet and Marge	Home Forum	Personal Column	Bark and Waltz	Music Makers	Concert Album	2:45
3:00 News	Rochester Conc Orch	Pepper Young Family	Mary of the Movies	Don Roberts	News	3:00
3:15 Strings of Harmony	Rochester Conc Orch	Ma Perkins	Piano Recitals	Piano Recitals	Treasure Chest	3:15
3:30 Pop Concert	Rochester Conc Orch	Vic and Sade	Jan Salter organ	Concerts	Don Roberts	3:30
3:45 Pop Concert	Rochester Conc Orch	The O'Neills	Concert Orchestra	Eve Clemens Orch	Afternoon Ensemble	3:45
4:00 Stock Quotations	Animals in News	Hour of Charm	Music Recog	Dr Fox Weaves	Super and Xmas	4:00
4:15 Parents Conf	Pan Master's Orch	Hour of Charm	Mr Recog	Today's Women	Fishermen's Broadcast	4:15
4:30 Changes Varieties	Editor the Mirror	Musical Dreams	Dinner Women	Sun Time Orch	Sun Time Orch	4:30
4:45 Chicago Varieties	Young Widow	Reading Light	Music Recog	Organ selection	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00 Jr. Nurse Corps	News	Sun Dial Adventures	Mus Recog	Jr Dinner Club	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Children's Corner	Jean and Jolyon	Tom Mix	Mus Recog	Melody Moods	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Checkerboard	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Music Recog	Melody Moods	Rebus	5:30
5:45 Variety Time	Old Homestead	Sketch	Baseball School	Gene Page Orch	I Be Ramona Orch	5:45
6:00 News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	Xylophone	Weather	6:00
6:15 News of Youth	Little Show	"On Wings of Song"	Dinner Concert	Piano Recital	Piano Tea Dance Orch	6:15
6:30 Dinner Time Revue	News	Musical Roundup	Dinner Concert	Dinner Women	Dance Orchestra	6:30
6:45 Pretty Kitty Kelly	Lowell Thomas	Sketch	Rec Results	Dr Phillips	Jr. Melton Orch	6:45
7:00 Poetic Melodies	Mary Small songs	Amos 'n Andy	News	James Melton Orch	Pan H Hunting Orch	7:00
7:15 Ma and Pa	Tex Consc ous	Uncle Ezra	Jer Towns Orch	Xylophone	Dance Orchestra	7:15
7:30 Jerry Cooper Sunset	Tom and Abner	Mus of Moments	Lou Gerard Orch	Dinner Concert	Sunset Serenade	7:30
7:45 Blanke Carter	John Herrick songs	Ray Conqueror Orch	Dinner Music	Dinner Concert	Dance Music	7:45
8:00 Horace Heidt's Orch	Helen Hayes	Abbey Mclen	Jan Garber Orch	Dance Music	Dance Music	8:00
8:15 Horace Heidt's Orch	Helen Hayes	Abbey Mclen	C Hamm Orch	Eddie Carr	Dance Orchestra	8:15
8:30 Pipe Smoking Time	Sweetest Love Songs	Margaret Speaks	Gene Arnold	Gene Arnold	Gene Arnold	8:30
8:45 Pipe Smoking Time	Sweetest Love Songs	Margaret Speaks	Rose Bowl Parade	Jack Watson Orch	Jack Watson Orch	8:45
9:00 Radio Theatre	Dinner at Nine	Wayne King Orch	Lee Wiley Orch	Dance Music	Dance Music	9:00
9:15 Radio Theatre	Dinner at Nine	Warren Lawes	Lee Wiley	Dance Music	Dance Music	9:15
9:30 Radio Theatre	Good Time Society	Jewish Seminary	Rendezvous	Dance Music	Dance Music	9:30
9:45 Radio Theatre	Good Time Society	Jewish Seminary	Rendezvous	Dance Music	Dance Music	9:45
10:00 Wayne King Orch	Richard Himber Orch	Contested Program	Famous Jury Trials	Dance Music	Dance Music	10:00
10:15 Wayne King Orch	Richard Himber Orch	Contested Program	Famous Jury Trials	Dance Music	Dance Music	10:15
10:30 Let Freedom Ring	Radio Forum	Musical Revue	Jack Leary Orch	Dance Music		10:30
10:45 Let Freedom Ring	Radio Forum	Musical Revue	Jack Leary Orch	Dance Music		10:45
11:00 News	News	News	Program of Music			11:00
11:15 Lum Dearey Orch	Don Bestor Orch	Phil Levant Orch	Jimmy Reeds			11:15
11:30 Jay Freeman Orch	Phil Levant Orch	Gen Gerard Orch	Jimmy Reeds			11:30
11:45 Jay Freeman Orch	Phil Levant Orch	Gen Gerard Orch	Jimmy Reeds			11:45
12:00 Ozzie Nelson Orch	Bob Crosby Orch	News				12:00
12:15 Ozzie Nelson Orch	Bob Crosby Orch	Jubilee Choir	Jimmy Lucas Orch			12:15
12:30 Ted Fiorito Orch	Ina Ray Hutton Orch	Lanny Ross Orch	Music Farms Orch			12:30

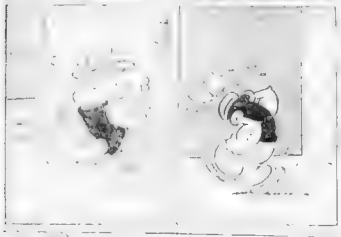
TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, MARCH 16

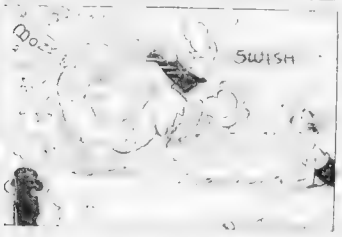
590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00 Morning Devotions	Serenade	Musical Clock	News	Musical Interlude		8:00
8:15 Tex and Jinx	Sing and Make	Morning Devotions	Musical Man	Melody Interlude		8:15
8:30 Jerry and Jinx	Eat and Make	Wake Up Jamup	Morning Carnival	Melody Interlude		8:30
8:45 Time Signal	Voice Magazine	Make a Program	Morning Devotions	Melody Interlude		8:45
9:00 Dear Columbia	As You Like It	Make a Program	Morning Carnival	Morning Melodies	Program	9:00
9:15 Homemakers Exchange	As You Like It	Housekeeping	Melody Treasures	Morning Melodies	Program	9:15
9:30 Radio Shopping	Voice Melody	Tunes in Time	Music Treasures	Music Weeks		9:30
9:45 Voice Melody	Jan Hunt	Everett Earl	Organ Melodies	Eat Weet City		9:45
10:00 Let's and Do	Pat Pilot Plan	Make Weeks	Make Weeks	Make Weeks	Program	10:00
10:15 Modern Homemaker	Ma Perkins	Homemakers Exchange	Eat Interest	Eat Interest		10:15
10:30 Vanity Fair	Vic Arden	Just Plain Bill	Melody Treasures	Melody Treasures		10:30
10:45 Vanity Fair	Lorenzo Jones	Singing Lady	Melodies	Melodies		10:45
11:00 Voice of Experience	Joe of Nine	Farm Forum	Let Freedom Ring	Family Circle		11:00
11:15 Home Loans	Personal Column	Backstage Wife	Let Freedom Ring	Make Weeks		11:15
11:30 Vanity Fair	Vic and Sade	Western Call	News	Of Garden Melodies		11:30
11:45 Homemakers Exchange	Edward MacHugh	Arthur Hale	Leader Hour	Piano Melodies		11:45
12:00 Ozzie Nelson Orch	Bob Crosby Orch	News	Dinner Concert	Dinner Concert		12:00
12:15 Ozzie Nelson Orch	Bob Crosby Orch	Jubilee Choir	Dinner Concert	Dinner Concert		12:15
12:30 Ted Fiorito Orch	Ina Ray Hutton Orch	Lanny Ross Orch	Music Farms Orch	Dinner Concert		12:30

Short Wave Slate

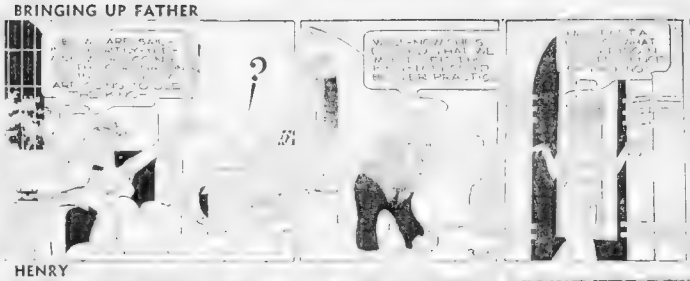
	Meters
[illegible]	31.55
[illegible]	25.49
[illegible]	50.1
[illegible]	31.48
[illegible]	50.09
[illegible]	19.74
[illegible]	25.68
[illegible]	30.13

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE





BRINGING UP FATHER



Jiggs Takes No Chances

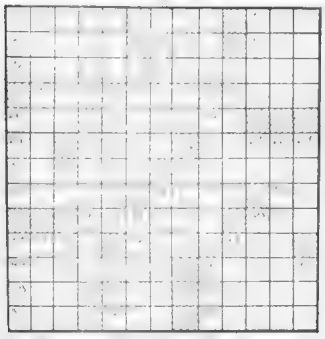
HENRY

Knighthood's Still in Flower

JUST KIDS

A Total Eclipse

CROSSWORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer



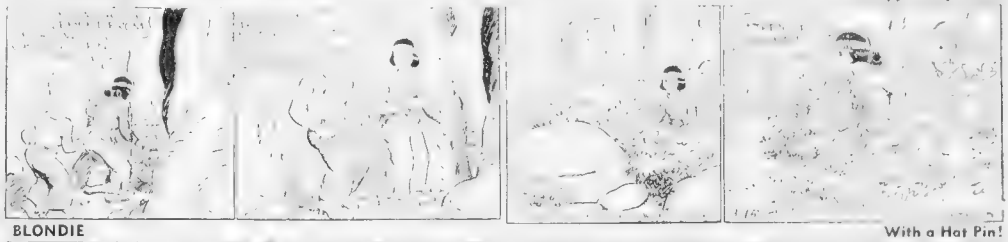
POLLY AND HER PALS

The Preacher Lays His Bible Down

SKIPPY

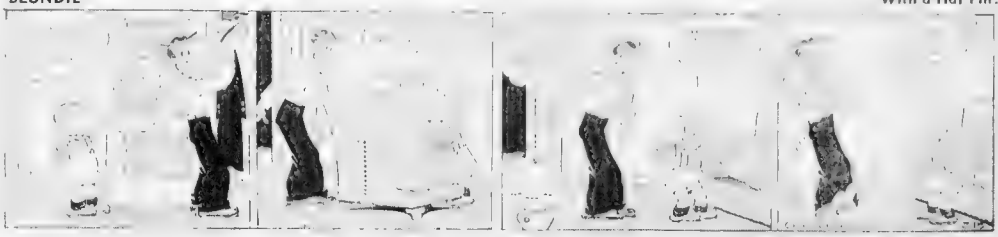
When Money Flows Like Water

LITTLE JIMMY



Disappearing Horses

BLONDIE



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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

HANEY ON MARKET TREND

Most Active Stocks CONTINUE TO BE Ones That Go Up

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

SOURCES Of Trading STUDIED

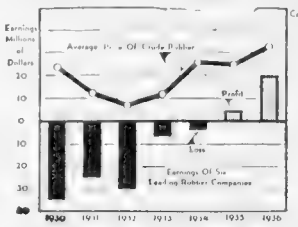
HEAVY VOLUME BY 5 FIRMS

By LESLIE GOULD
International News Service
Financial Writer

New York, March 15 (INS)—This column today reveals for the first time a "break down" of the trading on the New York stock exchange and curb by some of the large commission houses

U. S. STEEL REPORT

Rubber Units Earn More



1936 SALES Highest In Six Years

Gross sales and revenues of the United States Steel Corporation during 1936 aggregated $1,089,229,008 compared with $758,893,125 in 1935, the annual report discloses

MANY Weak SPOTS CONCEALED BY STRENGTH

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service

New York, March 15—Most people are only beginning to realize that the stock market has not been moving one way

BUSINESS Extends GAINS TEMPO IS STUDIED

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
Universal Service

Business continues to move upward, and thoughtful observers are beginning to watch the possibilities of keeping the tempo of the upswing reasonable

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, March 15—Practically all of the strike-related rumors died away at the mid-week point with the presidential wage-hour conference ended by a leading coal dealer

Spread of Retail Strikes Studied

Spring Coal Prices May Boost Freight

Western Air's Traffic Improves

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

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PEACE TALK

Market RESPONSE Is Seen

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Recent hesitation in the commodity markets is connected with growing talk of disarmament conferences and other programs designed to aid international peace.

In some circles there is even a suspicion that England will not go through with the huge armament scheme, which has received so much publicity.

This it is seriously possible that peace talk may give an immediate effect on the commodity markets, prices as our stories. But because the first to lose speculative on international peace talk are those which commerce usually follows, it is not unlikely that the markets in view of the recent upset with which prices have declined, will be in a position to keeping careful check on disarmament developments particularly as they may affect the markets for raw materials in the leading mining centers.

• • •

The bond market at present is the Associated Press Averages as a whole have definitely reversed a down trend. Also, moving in sympathy with a decline in the bond issues for the recovery promise have found interest in exclusive issue, during the week. Industrials followed rails and utilities in the bond group. Some interesting sidelights on many market action of late. The bond group has helped out the months ago. Industrials followed them and finally the rails made further progress in the first month of January. While in outlined aspects the movement seems to be the same, it is not. The bond section is still unimproved and the action in the bond issues will be encouraged to follow it very closely as the rails and utilities are the leaders in the equity movement.

Sidelights: Allied Stores is rated by some chartists in the 1930 area . . . American Can is also one to buying from the same source between 109-111 . . . Advices to sell stocks are heard and read more frequently . . . The trend seems to be toward further weakness and lower stocks . . . Consolidated Steel on the curb, Colorado Fuel & Iron and Cuban-American Sugar will follow . . . The sharp decline in Allis Chalmers following the 1936 earnings statement was logical . . . Yet it should not have caught everyone unprepared . . . The writer published an estimate close to the actual result weeks ago.

• • •

The stock market is taking its time . . . Weakness in the market should have a larger decline . . . seemingly held down by lower levels until the time the real bear ground has been digested. However, the technical position is not good . . . Commodities are also weak . . . Cotton has been strong and there is no set no reason to believe that the set will not continue to advance . . . Wheat and corn have been weak . . . Rubber is also weak . . . Sugar is not going to advance . . . Coffee will continue to attract on the low consumption opportunity but not much stock and consumption may go out of line with the consumption . . . Foreign stocks seem to need some more time to consolidate . . . Some more upset prices and trade . . . Some more upset prices and trade . . . Some more upset prices and trade

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

ERROL FLYNN IS A TYPICAL LEADING MAN, because

NEW SCOLLAY "GREEN LIGHT" FUGITIVE "to SAY"

GREEN LIGHT'

The Cosmopolitan Theatre attraction, "Green Light" with Errol Flynn, may now be seen on the screen of the New Scollay Theatre together with Warner Brothers' first-run "Fugitive in the Sky."

Screenplay dramatization begins for you in the Cosmopolitan beginning in four six additions to "The Behind the Scenes Editor's Notes Keeping American A Wintering sequence. Reason, you become eligible to win prizes almost to those which we now list.

Five dollars in cash go to Miss Mabel Thomas, 38 Bowdoin st., Boston, for guessing the Grosvenor Square address of Errol Flynn's mother in "Green Light."

Lois Arthur proved to some extent that she knows how to pose for movie cameras when she won a prize for posing in the Metropolitan Theatre lobby. Miss Arthur is a Boston girl.

Mabel Abrahamson, the kind the stars want, are awarded to Constance Cummings, Ann Sothern, Conrad, Jr. H. Mac M. Fisher, Jr., Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Mabel Thomas, H. L

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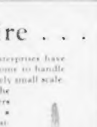

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Room 210, 370 Mass. Ave., Arlington Arlington 1414
Room 210, 370 Main St., Waltham Waltham 1414
Room 210, 370 Main St., Woburn Woburn 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Stoneham Stoneham 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Wakefield Wakefield 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Reading Reading 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Melrose Melrose 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Lynn Lynn 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Salem Salem 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Peabody Peabody 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Danvers Danvers 0350
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Room 210, 370 Main St., Gloucester Gloucester 0350
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Room 210, 370 Main St., Haverhill Haverhill 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Lawrence Lawrence 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Lowell Lowell 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Fitchburg Fitchburg 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Leominster Leominster 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Gardner Gardner 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Athol Athol 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Orange Orange 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Greenfield Greenfield 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Northampton Northampton 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Springfield Springfield 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Chicopee Chicopee 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Holyoke Holyoke 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Pittsfield Pittsfield 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., North Adams North Adams 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Adams Adams 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Pittsfield Pittsfield 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Great Barrington Great Barrington 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Lee Lee 0350
Room 210, 370 Main St., Stockbridge Stockbridge 0350
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936
263,130

He Is the Right Man For the Job

THE appointment of Joseph P. Kennedy, a Boston man, as chairman of the new Maritime Commission is a gratifying choice.

The building up of the American Merchant Marine, which will be the task of the Commission, is vitally essential to the revival of American commerce and to adequate national defense.

Joseph P. Kennedy

Mr. Kennedy, on his record as a business man and as an able administrator of the Securities and Exchange Commission, merits the unreserved confidence of the shipping industry and of the nation.

This is a case of a hard job falling to the man who can do it best.

Far from seeking the job, Mr. Kennedy had every reason to shun the burden of responsibility it would impose.

To the credit of Mr. Roosevelt, he was determined that administration of the Maritime Act should be in the best possible hands.

And to the credit of Mr. Kennedy, he was willing to submerge his own interests in acceding to the wishes of the President.

No other appointment of the President has been so completely free of political motive or so wholly designed to further the welfare of the nation.

Perhaps the best proof of the personal integrity of Mr. Kennedy is his insistence that he divest himself of valuable holdings in the shipping industry before assuming his new duties.

This sacrifice was not required of him by law, or by any standard of reasonable qualification. But his conception of duty and public trust would not permit him to accept appointment on any other terms.

Westward Ho! Gentlemen

THE Berengaria, which sailed from England on March 10, has on board about the swellest set of Let's - Re - Annex - America Englishmen that has yet graced us with their presence and their canny wisdom.

This group, which will soon run down the gangplank and make a blue-streak for a radio station, calls itself "The Imperial Policy Group."

Here is the roster of the Westward-Moving Knights—*sans peur et sans* debt-installment:

Lord Phillimore, Victor Raikes, M. P., the Earl of Mansfield and Kenneth De Courcy, secretary, organizer and press agent for the group. Alfred Roy Wise, M. P., will follow on the Queen Mary.

The Imperial Policy Group, although not an official government body, window-dressed their "mission" with all the ceremonials, ancient and modern, known to serious crusaders.

On New Year's Day all the American correspondents in London, reports the *New York Times*, were summoned by imperial policy decree to hear the glad tidings—the voyage of discovery to the land of the glad and open hand.

They were then blessed by "SEVEN BISHOPS" and the MAYORS OF TWELVE BRITISH CITIES wished them Godspeed in written public statements on "the necessity of Anglo-American brotherhood."

Columbus himself never got such a send-off.

Just what these gentlemen are going to propose that we should do is somewhat of a mystery just now. That will come later.

On board the Berengaria, lilting merrily toward America, reposes a mighty secret.

Has the Imperial Policy Group come here to discuss postage stamps, the old taverns of London, or hockey?

No matter, gentlemen. Be welcome! For, like the man on whom Titanic put the donkey's head, we are all ears.

The Senator Tells Why

MASSACHUSETTS' senior Senator, David I. Walsh, attacking President Roosevelt's Supreme Court packing plan, gave his own experience as the reason.

He cited three occasions when he saw the Court rise to the defense of minorities whose rights were trodden by "hysteria" legislation.

He listed them: The World War attempt to outlaw German-Lutheran schools, a Ku Klux Klan - inspired statute to close Catholic parochial schools and the refusal of a Southern State to give accused Negroes a jury trial.

"Were it not for the independent Supreme Court that has blessed us since the birth of our nation," he concluded, "these tyrannical interferences with the liberties of the individual would have prevailed and THEY WOULD HAVE MULTIPLIED.

"I hesitate to even think what might happen in the future if the President's proposal succeeds and if some of the doctrines preached by groups in this country today should be suddenly enacted into law."

There is food for thought in the Senator's views, and those who fear the rule of hate that now prevails in many nations of the world will find it to their taste.

They Escape, We Pay

MIDNIGHT! That's the deadline, and those who wait till tomorrow or some later day to file Federal income tax returns had better watch out.

Uncle Sam may permit European debt welshers to forget about the eleven billion dollars they owe him, but he extends no such leniency to the citizen whose debt is perhaps under five dollars.

Mr. Citizen MUST pay. And there are fines and prisons to make sure that he does.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 15—Diary: Came a rocking chair as an old Ohio steamboat man sent off the steamer Shirley, which I watched round the bend many times. And so through town, passing Frederic McKay, extra spruce in a new tweed topcoat, and saw Faith Baldwin, too, hurrying along.

So reading a piece about April love to my wife and cousin Josephine, which I wrote for Harry Sutton, and Joe Laughed and lightly shine I imagined it his tones flowing away with them into tea time and talked to the songsters Chic Endor and Charlie Farrell, two of my favorite troubadours.

Dined at The Masonic sitting at his table to Sir Cedric Hardwicke, the English play actor and the nabobiste as velvety as I ever met. Then, shied off by a pair of glosses for a birthday gift to the housekeeper's son, Robert Knoblich, as fine a fellow of a lad at 18 as I ever came upon to know.

Most people who meet Boyl Lahr off stage are surprised at his quietness. Instead of a frightened looking zany with a torn pocket mouth and a crossed flattop, they find a gentle by calmness. The roaring voice of a Stentor is a muted undertaker parlor whisper. Even his clothes are a direct contradiction to his shrieking stage getups.

He has a boyish shyness before strangers, often becoming so confused he is inarticulate. He likes to sit at Reuben's late at night sipping coffee, all alone and brooding.

Modern magic has about got me down. After a private dinner the other evening a suave prestidigitator came in to entertain. After a series of evanishments he stopped before me and asked if he might borrow my breast-pocket handkerchief. "Perhaps," he mused, "you will want to keep the monogram."

And with that the reckless fool whipped off the corner in which it was inset. A cutout monogram to cause disgruntlement. But he rolled the shorn monogram into the handkerchief, tossed it in the air, and let it flutter down. The monogram was gone. And so it was when I removed it from my pocket. A trick, of course, but you can figure it out. I'm still puzzled.

The ski craze hit mid-town New York this winter with something of a bang. That little ice wizard, Sonja Tvdor, rigged up a slide 280 feet long and 20 feet wide for the 5,000 members of the Central Park Casino to ski on. When there is no natural snow it is manufactured. The gadget is made in the Tydor City enterprise at Heywood Broun's brother, Irving.

For a shopping tingle I like to prowl around that Frenchified refuge, Saks-on-Fifth. Maison Glass in the shadows of the aristocratic Ritz Carlton. Here one finds the best-stocked shop that fulfills the most ornate dreams of gluttony and which are a bit too eloquent for the average mortal.

Such as the ratest of gray and black caviar at $25 a pound, truffles ante de foie gras, jellied artichoke bottoms, French fruits filled with floating seeds and all sorts of doodads for canapes. Things in aspic, pates de foie gras, maple sugar from Vermont that rivals the real Normandy Camembert, and snails that cost almost a dollar a nibble.

Also chutney and the various sauces the secrets of which are known only in France and England, and are handed down from one generation to another, like a priceless heirloom. Fashion Editor Elsa Schiaparelli, a French dame that costs nearly a dollar a thin slice. Flageolets and a ravishing variety of pickles, even unto those large, luscious jubile black cherries for which eight dollars a dozen whipple $5 per smack when smothering ice cream.

Bagatelles: Jose Iturbi, the pianist, is an ardent Mickey Mouse fan . . . James Montgomery Flagg likes to sketch on top of a bar . . . Andrew Mellon carries his heavy reading with an Oppenheimer novel now and then . . . Hen. DeCasseres was once regarded as Broadway's most enduring night owl . . . Walter's marriage goodbye to all that . . . Francis Albertanti, prize fight judge, agrees seconds fight now intermes on art just for the heck of it.

One doesn't get very far being unpoly with the New York brand of taxi driver. Today when one fumbled uncertainly in his pocket I observed with a faint sneer, "No change, of course." He replied, "No change or sense or I wouldn't be hackling guys like you."

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Wise Words

Old friends are best for friendships.—John Selden.

No speech ever is worth comparison with silence.—Carlyle.

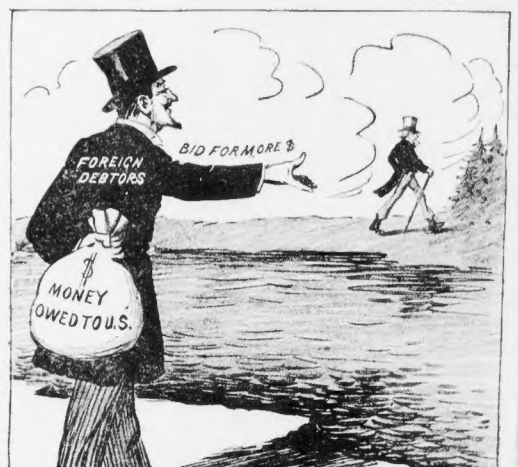
No human being, however great a power, has been so free as a fish.—John Ruskin.

A man can be a man even in a palace.—Marcus Aurelius.

We need more fairmindedness in life today.—Horace Mann.

Hide and Seek

By Nelson Harding



You notice that, behind his back
He very shrewdly hides the Jack
That he obtained from Uncle Sam
And never, never has paid back.

Yet, now his hand is out for more
For the same purpose as before.
He wants another loan from us
To stake him for another War!

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

Paddle your own bungalow! The first amphibian houses appear on the Illinois river. One company in the village of Ihem, Iowa, boasts a small fleet of river-steel houses weighing 41 tons each—and plans them on the river bank in its new workers' colony.

The idea of not drop yours book in a likely spot and go rollin' along with Ol' Man River when moving day comes. Then you can get a low back home when the flood stage is over.

These houses, water-tight, made of rust-proof steel, are completely decorated, of modernistice design with built-in bathtub, lavatory, sink, cabinets, closets and cupboards. They have steel windows, too, and caulked in such a way that the house can be made absolutely air-tight, as well as water-tight. Which gives rise to the suggestion that, with an interior oxygen supply, they would be good submarine gas.

As our diet for progress stirs a new apocalypse, we find ways to ward off the new peril. The builders, however, weren't thinking of that when they made them. They made them were of adaptability and mobility. The houses can ride the floods or they can be moved overland as much as 200 miles overnight, by a truck or tractor. They can run with the wind or the waters, with the family laundry for a house flag, just abaft the beam. Pipe all hands to the fo'c'sle porch and man the ukeleles!

EVERYTHING MODERN

A benevolent government has planted the river bank from Cairo to the Gulf with broadfruit, according to Genesis, in the days of Noah. Now, however, we are concerned with more utility —with plenty of Cape Jasmine. You drop your anchor by a likely spot and press a button which shoots out a net under the trees that would make Noah's wonder drop before morning. Another button releases the fish net. You have a compact little chlorine incinerator in the stern which takes care of the garbage and also prevents the flotsam engine in the basement—or in the hold, or whatever it is—from fouling the river. Hence the government may safely stock the river with fish.

The present amphibian house haven't their own power yet, but that is a definite possibility, and also a joker, in that dream of happy, elemental sustenance, close to nature, a dream which runs so steadily and deep in our racial consciousness as the river itself. How to pay for the gas? Mechanized farming propulsion in the boom years, but, when the depression hit, it was only rich men who were able to buy tractors and farm in the style to which it had been accustomed. The general run of farmers had to go back to horses.

HISTORY REPEATS

Downstream—analogous to our years of inflation—we float. But sooner or later we reach the gulf, and then we have to get a tow to higher ground or spend money for gas. One could go on like this forever, as girl says to boy in the movies as they float down the enchanted stream.

But, putting aside the dream type, think now amphibian houses are one of almost daily reminders of the flexibility of our machine civilization. Nothing, in the view of this writer, is more fallacious than the common observation that our command of new energies is making a rigid, muscle-bound, inadaptable civilization.

In fact, the whole story of modern technology is an account of amazingly swift and varied adaptation—and that's pretty nearly the whole story of human survival. For quite a few thousand years the ancient Egyptians met the flood problem by a system of hit-and-run agriculture. When the waters subsided, they moved down to the river bank, threw quick crops on the rich silt of the river, with a swift get-away when the waters were roaring again.

But their homes had to be away off, on remote, high, dry ground. The working farmers were just camping out.

The householder in one of those new steel houses can place his trust in a good, sturdy anchor. The chain locker is one thing that Johnny mustn't monkey with. The door must always be unlocked so the maid may press a button and get the old house up and down the flood stage into the front yard. This isn't all fantasy. What will be termed "mobile living" is a very strange consideration in the army studies of the flood problem.

Amphibians first got going through adaptations made by water creatures as the waters subsided. Operations under Nature's insistence on "variation," have appeared among them certain individuals who had roughly blocked out a rudimentary breathing apparatus. They survived and propagated their kind.

But it took many hundreds of thousands of years to fix the new species and make web feet, for instance, standard equipment along with the air system.

Millions of Chinese have been river dwellers for ages, somewhat in the picture outlined for the new floating houses, but there never has been disclosed the slightest degree of bodily adaptation to river living.

If our soil washes away and all your ancestors are killed by poison gas and nobody survives but the dwellers in the steel bungalow on the Mississippi, millions of years might pass before they began to have cloven-footed babies and maybe not then.

STORY OF PROGRESS

Modern man can short-cut nature through what goes on in his skull rather than outside of it. His science endows him not only to make possible individual adaptations but to control or change his environment, something the other creatures never could do. The Chinese, their forests cut away and their soil impoverished, are the oldest big nation on earth because of their marvelous power of adaptation, such as their river life of today.

But they have let the revolving hole-crate of itself. There is where we of the Occident broach off.

We affect our environment profoundly by science and machines. We mess it up a lot, too, and get into trouble. But we find a way to make a better use of the "Good Earth." Probably we can't float to the millennium, but the machines will give us a few if we learn how to use them.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Testimony of Attorney-General Cummings before the Senate Judiciary Committee emphasized the main point of the administration's court reorganization bill is to change the Court's make-up, rather than get rid of "aged or infirm judges." Consider this question by Senator Borah and the Attorney-General's reply:

Senator Borah—"Suppose after six members are added to the court as proposed in this bill they should still divide eight to seven, would not this entire plan fail?"

Attorney-General Cummings—"IT WOULD DEPEND ON WHICH SIDE THE EIGHT WERE ON AND WHICH SIDE THE SEVEN WERE ON." In other words, the plan works only if the Supreme Court upholds the administration. That's all there is to this fight against the Supreme Court. If the judges had upheld the NRA, AAA and all other parts of the President's measure, he wouldn't be out after their scalps now, not even if they were 100 years old.

The Attorney-General argued that Supreme Court decisions, where acts of Congress are held unconstitutional by a divided opinion, are legislative in character. Asked if he meant that all decisions holding acts of Congress unconstitutional are legislative unless made by unanimous agreement, he said he "wouldn't go that far."

The logical inference is that he objects to divided opinions only when they are against the administration.

President Roosevelt made one splendid suggestion in his last "fire-side chat." It is that EVERYBODY SHOULD READ—AND STUDY—THE CONSTITUTION. He said that "the Bible, it ought to be read again and again." No one who has not read the Constitution recently can have any clear understanding of the kind of government it established.

The first thing you will notice in reading the Constitution is that the Legislative branch of government comes first. The Executive branch is second. The judicial branch is third. That arrangement shows how our governmental setup is supposed to operate. Congress is to make the laws—such laws as it considers necessary AND the Constitution permits it to make. The President is to enforce those laws. The courts, if called upon, are to interpret those laws and determine whether or not they violate the Constitution. This constitutional theory is quite different from the one which has grown up during the years that the President should be the leader and Congress and the courts just followers.

Commodity prices are booming. European nations are buying up in preparation for war. They are buying huge quantities of wheat, cotton, copper, steel and other materials. They are buying hurriedly, more intent upon getting supplies quickly than upon buying at reasonable prices. Nations making ready for war are like many individuals out on a drunk—they don't care what a thing costs so long as they get what they want. And even though they claim to be unable to pay their honest debts, they find plenty of cash for a spending splurge.

Listen, World!

Young America Speaks

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

She's merry, tender, honest and brave—lovely in spirit as well as body. She has made friends by the dozen in her five offices. Even friends who say that Billy's face inclined to make men do earth to be winning, but I say that's bunk. But this morning she's a weeping girl and the world's gone black with despair.

For once more it has come leaping out of the dark—that nightmare memory of one terrible mistake. She was so young when it happened—only 18—reckless, ignorant and untried . . . plunged suddenly, as a woman must, into dangerous freedom of which her mother had never dreamed. So she had hoodwinked to her captivating charm as many another modern girl has done.

SHE SAYS "NO"

Yet, after the agony healed she had seemed wiser and stronger for the experience, with a deeper reverence for purity, better fitted to be a loyal and understanding wife. Of course things she was certain, in her heart:

But would her man be equally sure? Could a man trust a girl as much if she'd make a mistake . . . or would ages of male prejudice balance the scales against her? Then—was it her duty to tell? Was she dishonorable if she didn't.

Cruel questions born largely of our modern chaos . . . a chaos which the guarded women of other generations never faced. How would YOU answer them, IF YOU were another woman—or a man? CLARA HAY, speaking for thousands of her workaday sisters, puts them up to us—and wins a $10 prize.

Dear Miss Robinson:

"A group of us (men and women) who work together in a big department store have been discussing the question—SHOULD A GIRL CONFESS HER WHOLE PAST TO HER FUTURE HUSBAND? I say, 'NO!'

"No matter how much they love each other, such a confession is bound to make a gap between them. And why should a man expect or demand it? A man marries a girl for what she IS . . . for her character as it stands. He doesn't marry her for what she WAS.

"Some of us learn wisdom through great hurt and hardship. If so, that is a girl's own secret. No one has a right to read that closed chapter, provided we bring sweetness and loyalty to the altar.

"We are no longer children when it comes time to marry. We should be able to take each other on trust—and go on with our chins up, no matter what the past has held.

"Clara E. Bay, age 31,
"Chicago, Ill."

I think you're right, Clara—and kept cautiously off of their nerves.

They thought they wanted "intelligent companionship" — and wonder now why GOD'S "Yes-dear" wife is probably being stuffed for the Museum of Natural History at this minute.

Home was the place where men went for REST—that peaceful, sheltered haven from the bustle and hustle of the business office. Now it is the place where he's got to stay after he's come home, gabby over the telephone, scrap over who shall use the car, and settle the problems of the world, the nation and the family.

FORUM AND ROSTRUM

Where the children are heard little or not at all. They still seldom wear, where the hum of the refrigerator vies with the buzz of the vacuum cleaner; where the cooking and dusting are done to the blaring of a radio, and the under-table is a debating society. Home is a forum—and the living room is a rostrum.

Everything is talked over, discussed, argued out and wrangled over, from the baby's colic and the baby's milk to Supreme Court revision; from the latest royal romance to the latest fad of the younger generation; from our new short skirts to our newest complexion.

There are no more long silences between a man and a woman—and no room for mystery. He knows just how she keeps her hair that beautiful shade, which of her 7 hats is the best for spring, and exactly why she married him.

And she knows just how hard or how little he works at the office, and just how much of his success is due to his brilliancy, and how much is due to luck and an efficient secretary.

THE REAL TROUBLE

That's not the trouble. A new complete sets of opinions in every household on every matter from contract bridge and golf to birth control and spinach. And where dullness once drove a man to the club, continuous argument, bness, chatter and argument now drive him to insomnia.

That is not the trouble. A man never knows what sort of woman he wants in this life, until he gets a wife—and then he knows he wants the other kind.

Helen Rowland

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

In the good old days, it was not their quarrels and differences that made husbands and wives wonder why they ever had married, but those dull and deadly evenings when they sat and tried to think of nothing to say to each other.

Men were bored to learn by women who could only sit by the lamplight and crochet or embroider and say, "Yes, dear." Husbands sighed for mental companionship—and went promptly to sleep after dinner. They did not know how well off they were with those placid, uncomplaining but unsatisfying wives who listened around their meals and tempers

PROVIDED THAT PAST TRANSGRESSION LEAVES NO SLIGHT WHICH MAY BRING TRAGEDY TO THE NEW FAMILY. But others may not hold to the old attitude—that the woman who stumbles should always be stoned. Have we grown more tolerant? I wonder. Let's watch for those answers.

A DAUGHTER'S VIEW

Remember Anna Lee Allen will her homebelief about Daughters Doing More at Home—After Office Hours? Here's ERMA OLSEN, with a lusty vote that she shouldn't—and she digs mine a $10 prize.

"Suppose daughter adopted Mother's husband's program—no time, system or order—what'd happen? We all know she'd be fired. Once isn't fire' a careless, disorderly mother, but she deserves the same contempt we'd give any other slack worker.

"Working girls should—and in most cases do—pay a fair amount of board and lodging, and tend a hand in case of real illness.

"If mother spent as much effort in systematizing her housework and doing it in a prompt, orderly way as daughter spends on her office job, there'd be much more happiness all round and no unfinished housework at 6:30 p. m."

"Erma L. Olsen,
"Corpus Christi, Texas."

"That's straight talking, young man, and has my 100 per cent endorsement. But—I warn you: it will cause many a harsh look from some of the older women who've been getting by with considerable fancy slave driving.

BOOST FOR MOTHERS

But for every knock, Mom receives a hundred boosts. So, to prove that "Home, Sweet Home" is still putting on a mighty popular show, read DOCTOR MAN W. MURRAY'S endorsement. Someone wondered if departed has been "spoiled" and should risk marriage. Norman answers with a ringing "YES!" and tells why:

"We think," he cries, "that we have hard breaks. But think what our brave fathers and brave mothers faced, riding into a trackless wilderness with no assets save their own hearts and willing hands!

"We, today, are another generation of pioneers, facing new frontiers. And it's up to us whether we succeed or fail. Take my own case. I'm just 28—and married eight years this March. We have existed solely on what I've been able to earn.

"'Reserve funds'—phooey! We have them in our own loves, faith and courage. Having our children while we were young makes them more than compensate for our FRIENDS, and we hope to always stay sufficiently enthusiastic and understanding to keep them so.

"I wouldn't say just this to all young couples—FORGET THE WORD 'HARD'—IT WAS INVENTED BY QUITTERS!

"Norman W. Murray,
"Los Angeles, California."

Each Monday, three humorous paragraphs by Helen Rowland.

Letters, under 50 years of age are invited to write.

Address your letters published: Miss Robinson pays $10 each; $5 for others.

Miss Robinson's selections shall be regarded as final.

Bible Text: *"Whither shall I go from Thy spirit?"*—Psalm 138-7. *Suggested by the Rev. John Kuehl, Baptist Church, Jamaica Plain.*